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#### n Bride's Letters lite Quarrel on Honeymoon.

et he figured was a formidable From his cell he sent forth a hat he had ever married Miss he is held. He add.

ath a mass of facts and new From the Methodist Episco records in Rensselaer, Ind ried there on March 21, rtly after leaving Chicago on

ter dark." This letter, written aski, Tenn., detailed the difstered on the motor trip followed these significant

could be read on my face,

ell, it didn't take long for my to come to the front, though I know what I was getting into, ad never seen him act like that

Fears "Pitchy Blackness." scolding me because I was so Well, I submitted quietly, for I state department. been doing some thinking.

moon, which meant everything by blackness and the dampness. I got in I mustered up enough to ask Milo if he wouldn't e two men that stayed with us two mules help pull us into

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another letter written appar ater than any of the others Miss man indicates that the man who used of killing her is growing I, dear aunt, how horrid Mile d earlier in the day?" and "We too, are well; fight and

Girl Buried Half Alive?

icts discolsed at the wayside of the young woman, a dozen apart the statements of innode by the alleged murderer. her produced evidence showthe girl was killed in a feargle for her life. Her clothbeen half torn from her body. coroner in reconstructing the the crime, pictured a despercoked and crushed her into unand then threw her body low grave before life was

per is to be led to the place

#### U. S. Sailors Kill Mexican in Battle

New York; Dec. 15 .- In a clash on ov. 28 between the armed navy guard of the American steamship Montercy and Mexican customs guards at Tamleo one Mexican, said to have been a captain, was killed, a Mexican sol. Rights Assured by dier mortally wounded, and a chief gunner's mate, named Berry, in charge of the American guard, less seriously hurt. This was learned today when the steamer arrived here.

According to passengers on board,

the fight occurred shortly after o'clock a. m., after members of the navy guard went to the rescue of at night constructed about him. Berry, who had been attacked.

Refuse to Give Up Sallers.

brief, the Mexicans running away as dent, are charged with violating Presisoon as the Americans opened fire, dent Wilson's war labor proclamation leaving their dead and wounded. Later in a sworn petition sent to the National officials of the port took the matter into War Labor board in Washington by hand, the passengers asserted, and a five former employes. emand was made upon the captain of the Monterey that the armed guard be and its president of discharging them

This the captain declined to do, his was said that the gunner's mate

had gone ashore on an errand just before the Monterey sailed. Several blocks from where the ship was tied 'treat." When he refused to do so several Mexicans started after him.

Sallors Rush to Berry's Aid. that others started to beat him with the butts of their rifles. The sailor

American saflors rushed to the fray Some of the Mexicans opened fire. No ad got my fill and I expect my one was hit on the ship.

The naval guard then secured arms, of a sudden Milo ordered me and, as the firing continued, they re they had signed applications to join me to get out and walk, turned the shots, with the result that a union and ask that the War Labor to swearing and acting two Mexicans fell. With the show of board order their reinstatement in the

To Be Settled by Negotiation.

diers at Tampico has been left to dip-lomatic settlement, and is now the subthe thought I had walked ject of negotiations between the Ameri-

#### ad thought about night coming CROWN PRINCE FLEES ANGRY **DUTCH WOMEN**

dark. I felt that if there were a hostile demonstration against the nue, River Forest. around there wouldn't be so former German crown prince who is interned there, according to a report published by the Telegraaf. Frederick William, it is alleged.

saved himself from the hands of the women by flight. The police force on the island later en leaving the island.

#### THE WEATHER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1918. Sunrise, 7:13 a. m.; supset, 4:20 p. m. Moos rises 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. BAROMETER Tuesday probably unsettled and be-coming cooler; mod-erate to fresh shifting winds. Illinois — Increasing cloudiness Monday, with probably rain

by night: Tuesday cloudy followed by cooler. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

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## CHARGE INSULL WITH DEFIANCE **OFWARRUL!**

## Wilson Abridged, Workers Say.

Samuell Insull, chairman of the Till nois State Council of Defense, and the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago, of which Mr. Insull is presi-

The petiitoners accuse the company delivered up to them pending an inction being supported, it was said, by direct disregard of the expressed war posed of by a decision to leave the en-in trade unions "shall not be denied tire subject to diplomatic settlement. abridged, or interfered with by the em

> Spy System Charged. It is further charged by the petitio

oon, and as Berry was re- ers that the company has maintaine ganizations and that a "black list" is maintained to prevent men with union ment in other plants.

Mr. Insull also is accused of failing to use his position as head of the state ouncil to carry out the government's war labor rules in his own company. although, it is stated, he forced other employers of labor to abide by the fed eral labor regulations.

#### Ask Reinstatement.

The petitioners assert that the only cause for their discharge was the fact they be reimbursed for losses suffered Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- The through their discharge. They set clash between the armed guard of the forth at length the story of their em-Ward liner Monterey and Mexican sol- ployment and the proof of their effi-

igh he ordered me back in can and Mexican governments. This for membership in local 134, Internaannouncement was made today by tie tional Order of Electrical Workers. Besides the names of the petitioners the name of Harvey W. Raven, business agent of the union, is affixed to the petition as representing the peti-

The names of the petitioners are Earl C. Smith, 8635 South Morgan street; Anton Barton, William S. Daly, AMSTERDAM, Dec. 15 .- A crowd of 7317 St. Lawrence avenue; John J. women from Amsterdam recently went Daley, 1646 West Thirty-third street, er town so we could get there to the island of Wieringen and made and George Slater, 36 Franklin ave-

Labor Federation Acts. The Chicago Federation of Labor

vesterday took cognizance of the com-Samuel Insull is the president of said maker spoiled it all. Edison company and is the chairman of the State Council of Defense, and KEEPS CAPTIVE has occupied that position throughout the war, and as such chairman has urged this federation and the members thereof to aid in the prosecution of the war and observe the rules and regulations as laid down by the national government to maintain order within the ranks of labor.

"Refuse to Pay Living Wage." "It now appears that said Insuli and said company, the war being over, pro- the chief of police of Princeton. ods, and refuse to pay living wages or to grant standard conditions of service. and deny the men the right to engage in legitimate trade union activities, and, in addition thereto, maintain a system of espionage and regularly em-

WAIT TILL HE SEES THE REAL THING



#### ONE KILLED, TWO WOUNDED, TOLL OF PEACE FETE

It was Joe, the little shoe who put the stains of blood on the peace banner that floated over the South Deering playground all day yes-

Being filled with red wine and patrithe Italians of the steel mill town

Hundred and Sixth street. Another steel mill laborer was shot over the heart and is in a serious condition at the multitude was not stient, there was Col. E. M. House was no more visible walk in the rain soaked grounds with The church selected was the Amer the South Chicago hospital. He is little tumult and shouting. the South Chicago hospital. He is little tumult and shouting.

It to the naked eye than a grain of dust, one or two attendants. Sometimes ican Episcopal Church of the Holy Dacaco Phillips. Heatri Sebartino also Many world figures have marched and neither was Miss Helen Woodrow they take a trip in a closed mortor car. Trinity, the bishop of South Carolina in arm, leg, and head.

at 10606 Torrence avenue. Witnesses

saw him do the shooting. ?
Hundreds of Italian laborers from plaint of the electrical workers. A resthe Deering plant of the International olution signed by Harvey Raven, Rich- Harvester company were in the park ard Dolling, and Sam Guy vigorously a. day celebrating the great peace. denounced Mr. Insull and the Edison They had parades and speeches and company. This resolution was ap amusements of various kinds. It was proved. The resolution charges "That pleasant and peaceful until the shoe-

#### FROM BUREAU AS MOB FORMS

Princeton, Ill., Dec. 15.-[Special.1-Sheriff L. T. Spaulding of Bureau county arrived here from Peoria late tonight, with John Wehr, who shot Charles A. Hopper at Bureau Saturday night. He turned his prisoner over to

Sheriff Spaulding did not go to Bureau with Wehr, as citizens there had to the demonstration on Sunday afterformed a mob and were patrolling the streets waiting their return.

Wehr shot Hopper on the streets of Bureau. He was captured as he left train at Peorla. Wehr was tried and acquitted at Clinton several years ago for the mur-

their fellow workmen, and regularly der of the chief of police of that city. for the purpose of destroying the ef Declares 1,500,000 Sons

#### Paris Greeting to President Cordial and Impressive

BY PERCY HAMMOND. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

the Italians of the steel mill town ended with the arrival of the police and a casualty list of three.

One of the bullets struck and killed Colduno De Filippo of 2604 East One Hundred and Sixth street. Another the contract of the cat who at the canary.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Æsculapius of the administration, bowled along, appearing frightened, so the experimental contraction of the neutrino dent Wilson traveled is perhaps noisy correspondents in the Elysée Palace cessant driszle customary in Holland, nomination, as is the custom in Wash enough with its infinite past, and while hotel gave him three satirical cheers. William Henenzollern and his wife ington when he goes twice on Sunday.

lies in the hospital with bullet wounds the roadways of Paris to join the il- Bones, the president's ubliquitous The correspondent inquired into the officiating. in arm, leg, and head.

Limitable company of history and rul- cousin, who must have been somewhere rumor that the former emperor in-Joe, the shoemaker, escaped. His ers to the Parisian are no more than about. real name is Joe Morsullo, and he lives are legs to the London busman. Not that the French are indifferent, for they were mightily interested in the most times, they are now weary and

war sick and eager for repose. Little Laughter Is Heard.

Americans and Australians are smil- rate, it was a gala day.

In front of the Elysée Palace hotel,

there were 3,000 of them on the side sound they made was silence compared the armistice. noon at an American baseball park.

Smiles an American Smile. came in a modest victoria, sitting be- can see them full of everything excep side the president of the French re- absinthe. It is a nation and city of public, and around him a troop of spurious tradition; earnest rather than and in elegant black regalia.

of Italy Fell in the War gressed down the cosmic pathway was Palace there was quite a Chicago rethe right sort of an American smile union. Gen. Charles Dawes was host New York, Dec. 15.—Italy, with a and the gesture with which he waved with John T. McCutcheon, E. N. Hu fused to consider their grievances and population of only 36,000,000 and with his hat to the curious throng was like- ley. Mrs. W. J. Calhoun, Lawrence pay a tiving wage, and such strike is 5,500,000 men called to the colors, suf- wise square and American. You would Whiting, and John Callan O'Laughlin.

#### fortune in orchids into Mrs. Wilson's from communication with the outside consistent churchgoer, would choose a carriage. She, too, was American and world. Reports that he was in constant | church of his own denomination.

[By Special Cable.] was continually bowing to left and communication with his former advis-PARIS, Dec. 14.—[Delayed.]—The right, with Miss Wilson and Mms. ers are not true. president's ride down the Champs Ely. Poincaré at her side. Gen. Pershing There is no truth in the rumors that verse of the ninth chapter of Isalah. He

"Parade" Soon a Memory.

But the pageant galloped along so rapidly its personnel was merely a matpant, but, being a tranquil people at ter of hearsay. It appeared and it vanished, and in a second it was but a FOG. HOLDS UP

At the Place de la Concorde, that vague scene of the death of Louis the You do not hear much laughter these Weak, and of the Girondins, the crowds days in Paris. The streets are full mounted the cannon captured from the of quiet people, many of them in Germans and cheered the president nourning. Examining the boulevards with great placidity. There was en-

pressed. They regard with patience itations of ancient peageants which day. the attitude of the new nations, but have passed in order through a sucwas merely a scant development of whence these observations were made, mans, their barbarian imitators, the than will dock early tomorrow morn-Crusaders, the various struggles of ing. walks, clinging to lamp posts, trees, the middle ages, the revolutions, the and the façades of buildings. But the Prussians, and the great victory and the lower harbor while outward sent Admiral Grayson to buy the

> City of Spurious Tradition As I hurry these words along, I can

hear informal crowds parading beneath Down the inscrutable Valerian hill the window singing, it seems, everyfrom the Arch of Triumph Mr. Wilson thing except "The Marseillaise," and French chasseurs on fine black horses frivolous, chaste rather than inconti-

Same Blythe also was there, and general the sparse corting, which passed a few answers to specific questing and page 5, column 1.)

Birbest wind velocity. 16 miles as how, and such strike is still unsettled and unadjusted."

The Charges Against Insuli.

Concerning Mr. Insuli the petition sent to Washington recites:

"Said Samuel Insuli is now and for the 1,500,000 casualties. Of the Italiah war mission, announced in an address at a Red Cross rally here tonight. Of the 1,500,000 casualties. Of the Italiah war mission, announced in an address at a Red Cross rally here tonight. Of the 1,500,000 casualties. Gen. Guggle-sent to Washington recites:

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#### Lisbon Mob Then Kills His Assassin

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Dr. Sidonio Paes, president of Portugal, was shot and killed by an assassin shortly be fore midnight Saturday while he was in a railway station at Lisbon, waiting for a train to Oporte. Dispatches from Lisbon say he was struck by three

President Paes died within a few ninutes after he was shot. The president's assailant, no

filled by the crowd. Barbosa, the minister

> WON OFFICE BY REVOLT. Dr. Sidonio Paes was formally pro laimed president of Portugal on last named president of the provisional gov. | week of preliminary conferences. ernment on Dec. 9, a few days more

Dr. Paes was a professor of mathematics in the University of Coinbra when he entered the Portuguese cab-

emained in Berlin until the early part

in agreement with the allies against Germany, one of his first acts after being proclaimed president was to take active steps for greater participation On Dec. 6, while walking in the

#### FORMER KAISER A NEAR-RECLUSE;

WAITS ON FATE

otism. Joe became careless with his sees today was a decorous progress, shooting irons about 7 o'clock in the most impressive in its dignity and with evening and the peace celebration of the peace no bands and few banners. The slip-ble, wearing the expansive smile of affection of the heart and after her and showed how the evolution of hu-

tended to move his quarters and learned that Herr Hohenzollern is not

# **VESSEL BEARING**

New York, Dec. 15.—Due to heavy a large floral wreath. fog which has hung over port for the hese nights, one finds that only the thusiasm admirably restrained. At any last twenty-four hours, the American on the tomb he bowed his head and transport Leviathan, with more than stood silent before the resting place In many streets of Paris there were 8,000 American soldiers and sailors The English and French are de excursions and parades and modern im- from France, was unable to dock to America in her fight for liberty. He

The ship arrived off Sandy Hook to the Murat residence. they are sick at heart and they re- cession of years. Today's procession yesterday, but its size made unsafe any attempt to proceed through the previous spectacles in Paris-the Ro- channel. If the fog lifts the Levia-

bound, was freed at high tide and proceeded on the voyage to Bordeaux.

#### Special Cables in The Tribune

BY PERCY HAMMOND-Describing how president was received by publie during his first appearance in Paris. Page 1. BY PARKE BROWN-People of

Paris give hearty but not loud welcome to the president. Page 2. BY CHARLES H. GRASTY-Paris reception to President Wilson has something beyond spectacle behind

BY PHILIP GIBBS-Coming Christ mas to be hollow celebration for Germany. Page 4.

BY HAROLD WILLIAMS - Hope Germany will /"find herself."

## **WILSON HOMAGE** PAID MEMORY **OF LAFAYETTE**

#### President Places a Wreath on Tomb of the Hero.

PARIS, Dec. 15 .- President Wilson spent his first Sunday in Paris by going twice to church, laying a wreath on the tomb of Lafayette, and having a brief conference with Premier Clem House. In the evening he rested in tugal in December, 1917, and was preparation for the coming strenuous

> During the afternoon the preside made a short call on President and Mme. Poincare at the Palace of the

Murat residence at 6 o'clock this evening and was received immediately by Portuguese minister to Germany and went by automobile to the president's

#### Long Talk with Hoover

After conferring with Premier Clem talk with Herbert C. Hoover, the Amer ican food administrator, who gave his

Tomorrow, some time before the pub streets of Lisbon, Dr. Paes was fired lie reception at the city hall, the presi at, but the shot went wild. The dent will beceive Thomas Nelson Page the American ambassador to Italy, who is expected to convey to him some kind of an informal invitation from the pope

In the morning the president, acc AMERONGEN, Dec. 15 .- (By the As. byterian church in the Rue de Berri. sociated Press.]—The former German His coming was known to only a few emperor continues to lead the life of a of the American colony who had

The Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich

#### Wreath on Lafavette Tomb.

The president visted the tomb of interested in other houses in Holland Lafayette in the Picpus cemetery, in and is not likely to move anywhere unthe southeastern section of Paris, while Lafayette in the Picpus cemetery, in returning home after the morning arranged at the cemetery, and the presdent went accompanied only by Brig. Gen. Harts, a secret service operative 8,000 YANKEES and a French officer assigned to him as a personal aid. The president, removing his hat, entered the tomb carrying

of the famous Frenchman who helped made no speech. He then returned

Carries His Own Wreath.

President Wilson took his own wreath, contrary to the custom by which the florist delivers the wreath and the donor later makes the visit sent Admiral Grayson to buy the wreath and, after some difficulty in explaining to the florist, who could not understand why the traditional custom was being broken, obtained it and drove to the tomb.

On his personal card President Wilson wrote this inscription:

"In memory of the great Lafayette, from a fellow servant of liberty." Entirely unannounced, the president drove to the old Picpus cemetery, where the amazed aged gatekeaper was almost too flustered to unlock the gates when he learned who his caller

was. The news of the president's visit

spread rapidly to the convent near by.

and as he left he passed through lines of aged nuns who came out to pay their respects to the American chie executive.

Great Crowds Turn Out In the meantime all the residents of Paris apparently had turned out in the hope of getting a glimpse of the

To a foreign observer it appeared that everyone in Paris was on the boulevards. There was no space or the sidewalks. A great crowd gathered in the Place de la Concorde be-fore the headquarters of the Ameri-

and took keen interest in every American passing in or out. The most inconsequential attaché, carrying a case of official papers, was surrounded and carefully inspected by admiring French

Cheer American Automobiles. inded and cheered whenever they stopped. All one needed, apparer to be taken into the hearts of the crowd was just to look like an American. Every sort of conveyance was out on the boulevards or in the parks,

groups. Taxicabs carried crowds of American soldiers and even the old one horse chaise again was on auty. in Paris and now a member of the American peace mission, who has known Paris through long resior or foreign dignitary ever received such welcome as that extended President Wilson. The special signifiance felt by the members of the American mission was that the French people seemed to be wholly in sympathy with the president's purpose.

American Mission Busy. The members of the American m on now are devoting their time to vetting themselves settled and to or ganizing for their work. It is believed be taken up by informal conferences, way things are now it would be virtually impossible to do any business. There are offices to be arranged, personal affairs straightened ting places fixed and the general arrangements attendant on an at fair of this kind must be perfected.

ments to be perfected is not yet under It concerns organized means for making public the news of the pre liminary arrangements as well as of the meetings of the mission when get under way. Col. House and George Creel, chairman of the ittee of public information, con-

is here trying to get the news home in the usual American way which is strange in Paris, to say the least. Some acquired the foreign style of dealing in the United States is usually de the special train from Brest was not

Nevertheless, the correspondents are which will take typically

City Brightly Lighted,

The city probably was more brilnated last night than ever before. Electrical devices erected in nor of President Wilson blazed in all parts of the capital. The words 'Vive Wilson," outlined in electric

gation was lighted with a huge electric sign bearing the motto "E Pluribus Unum." The building occupied by the rican Red Cross was ablaze with lights and a huge electric sign stretch-

"Vive Wilson.",
The immense searchlight on the Eiffel tower, heretofore used in searching the sky for raiding aircraft, radiated over the city, carrying a message of

were lighted brilliantly.

#### Thousands Sign Names at Paris 'White House'

PARIS, Dec. 15. - Thousands names already have been inscribed on the great visitors' book in the entrance of the Murat mansion, President Wil-

the book, but also the leaders of so-the book, but also the leaders of so-wearing war decorations, sold novelties clety. The name of scarcely any prince, of the day. American flags, copies of

## **GIVES GREETING** TO PRESIDENT

#### People Show Hearts as Official Party Quits Train.

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

the people of Paris who today wel each carrying individual cheering comed President Wilson. There was an official reception, necessarily, but it was the people who held out their with the honor unanimously conferred upon him yesterday by the municipal

> him emerge from the tiny station on was no doubt of their feeling. "Vive!" The throaty tensene

the cry, contrasting strongly, agains occasional American epitomized the spirit which stirred the ong. Not from groups, promote cheer leaders, but from emotion swept individuals—the scarred veterar the little gray haired woman in black fortunate that the next two weeks will the bare kneed boy-came the out standing fervor of the day.

Pass Captured German Guns. Down the wide Champs Elysées, a jogged slowly past hundreds, they seemed thousands, of captured Gernan cannon showing over the heads of battalion after battalion of blue This gave the throng what it wanted clad pollus who had taken them, it and it kept its place until there was

From the American standpoint i was not noisy. There was no mass cheering; rather there was the waving of endless handkerchiefs and hats and ing from the heart.

The showers of the last few days on leave, being entertained by the Y M. C. A., sang "Hail, Hail," and were nad given way for the day to white clouds and clear light; clouds that for a moment hid the aeroplane scuding along in the breezes overhead and clearly on the wings the encircled star

Holiday for All People.

It was a holiday for all and although far out on the edge of the Bois de made their way thither an hour or two earlier, found hundreds lining the curbs, climbing into the trees of the oulevards, or placing themselves balconies and in open windows.

Outside the station a poilu band ounded "The Marseillaise" and there was a moment of silence. Then, from within the station, the first strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," and tage points, while the cost of arms of the United States frequently was seen outlined in red, white, and blue.

The exterior of the chamber of deputies was outlined in lights. The head-quarters of the American posts. the men and women on the balconie

Carriages Start Quickly.

Through the door came the little group, President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, President Poincare, Miss Margaret cent of their gross strength. Forty-Wilson, and others. Before taking his four officers and 1,116 enlisted men ing across the Rue Royale from the place in the first carriage, the president handed Mrs. Wilson into the secplace in the first carriage, the presiwere killed in action and seventy-six officers and 2,832 men were wounded.

multi-tinted orchids. be in the hands of the enemy." Gen Without a moment's delay the car Barnett said. "It is considered riages started off. Here on the presi this constitutes a most remarkable tes dent's right was a group of conva-lescent American wounded; on his left, a dozen picturesque Spahis on their and ahead a con white mounts, and ahead a cont louble line of French soldiers.

For the carriages that followed there was also enthusiasm. For Clemenceau there were calls of "le Tigre," and for Gen. Pershing there came from that little group of American wounded one of the loudest roars ever heard along

Open Spaces Packed Tight.

In such open spots as the Place of

Not only have all the prominent men solidly. Along their edges peddlers, of the official world called and signed here a blind one, there a cripple, both clety. The name of scarcely any prince, duke, or marquis is absent. Side by side with the names of eminent men of science and art are the names of humbler persons.

Among the names are those of Cardinal Amette, the archbishop of Paris, and the Japanese ambassador, Keishiro

Marsuit

colors from the other.

The thrifty also found another source of many toys for the time honored dis of revenue. Old chairs, stephaders, tribution among the poor children find places on two-wheeled carts placed at the city whose name the ship bears.

In Token of Respect to Our

Late President

Robert B. Gregory

Whose Beath Occurred Saturday,

Our Establishment Will Be Closed

Monday, December 16th.

#### Something Beyond Spectacle PRESS OF PARIS Is Taking Place in Paris

something very big happened at Paris

yesterday. The most optimistic dare hope it was the birth of a new world. All agree that it was not a mere spec-

the floodtide of enthusiasm. All felt it was an overwhelming demonstration of genuine feeling. Today one searches for the inner meaning. It was not simply an expression of gratitude to America or a spontaneous tribute to There were plans and purposes in it all. There was a meeting of minds between Wilson and the European multitudes. Wilson claimed hi own and they claimed theirs.

What Was the Purpose?

Let us suppose President Wilson, in it was the people who held out their disregarding counsel and violating the hands and with warmth accepted him instinct and tradition of his own coun. as a citizen of Paris in accordance try, was inspired by some deep longing to work out his destiny as a world emancipator. Wilson would be ion and press comment. the founder and organizer of world

cross streets sold for good prices. The

crowd was smiling constantly.

For a moment there seemed to be

an air of disappointment or perhaps

wonderment when the eight carriages had passed and nothing more followed. But the lack was remedied almost at

But the lack was remedied almost at once when the president's party had passed through a section of the double lines and the poilus there fell into formation and swung away up the

This gave the throng what it wanted

Americans Take a Part.

mation, participated in these impromp tu parades. Without regard to their

tu parades. Without regard to their organization they fell into line and

marched along amid the cheers of the

spectators., Two truck loads of mer

who sang. High school boys in their

student caps grouped together and

lanced in circles, one about a bonfire

on the lawn of a mansion, and sang

way down the Place de la Concorde to

their songs. Thus they made their

the Madeleine and other open places

where their celebration continue

There may be one or two more den

nstrations during the visit of Presi-

lent Wilson to Paris, but today the

IN WAR 4,068;

erving with the American army in France was made public today by Maj

Gen. Barnett, commandant of the ma-

rine corps, in his annual report to the

the marine casualties totaled 23 per

monial to the magnificent morale and

Gen. Barnett recommended that the

ermanent peace strength of the corporate raised to 31,500.

Older Classes of Troops

PARIS, Dec. 15 .- The war ministry

has decided to demobilize the classes of 1892 and 1893, beginning Dec. 23 and

ending Jan. 18. The classes of 1894, 1895, 1896, and 1897 will be demobil-

beginning Jan. 21 and ending

Toys for Poor Children

PARIS, Dec. 15.-When the battle

the rest of the American fleet from

French Will Demobilize

ndividual courage of the men.

cretary of the navy.

FEW CAPTURED

MARINE LOSSES

hroughout the afternoon.

another detachment in sight.

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
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PARIS, Dec. 15.—Everybody feels
htther and thither, and so the plastic period might go by and the opportu

If he could only see the people planned, look them in the eye and speak to them, they would feel what was in his own heart and respond to it. Then, perhaps, through the refle effect on the governments, there would come the unity of purpose in some all the fruits of victory would be

Sacrifices Are Needed. .For such temporary concrete sacri ace on the part of each for the well being of all some miracle of mental or moral uplift is needed. If, indeed, the president came with some such ideas what happened these two days goes far

Yesterday's greeting was not a mere outburst—something finished and spent in the doing. It was not the end, but pacificator. As Washington was the the beginning. One perceives today an father of his country, Lincoln the entirely different tone in French opin-It is not that the arrival of the head of the American republic has produced

In this grand purpose the heart of the world was with him, but the opportunity could not be improved without ready. The president's magnetic conhis actual personal presence and lead-tact only developed and revealed it.

#### PARIS CROWDS GREET WILSON "PEACE MAKER"

BY WALTER DURANTY. [Copyright: 1918.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.-[Delayed.]-"Nov Jack, wave to President Wilson, who is bringing your daddy home safe for Christmas," said a buxom market roman beside men on the terrace of the Tuileries gardens as she hoiste her 4 year old son to the vantage point of her shoulder. The tiny poilu was in a horizon blue uniform.

On the right the French flag flutroof of the ministry of marine. Be side it, across the Rue Royale, a crowd clustered around a pole bearing the Cross headquarters.

This little scene struck the keynote of the deepest feelings in France's heart toward her guest. More than Wilson the statesman, Wilson the champion of liberty, more even than Wilson the president and the standard bearer of mighty America, the people of France are welcoming Wilson th their loved ones in safety from out of

	HIP MOVEMENTS.
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RESIDENT GRANT	

## **PRAISES WILSON** AND ADDRESSES

Says His Visit Will Insure Common Aid for the People.

PARIS. Dec. 15 .- [Havas.] - The riendliness of the welcome given Presdent Wilson and the cordial tone of in the Palace of the Elysée are dwell upon by the newspapers today. L'Homme Libre declares that Satur-

The presence of President Wilson in France, says the Petit Journal, is an assurance of the practical and assiduous coöperation of two great democracies in the world in the same terms of the president Wilson, a great assemble of Danish men and women, represent to Europe. They thank you for your to Europe. They thank you for your work up to this time. racies in the world in the pursuit of the same ideals. "The speech of President Poincaré,

a magnificent piece of oratory, but also set forth the problems of the peace conference, asserting that peace demand justice and security. The reply of President Wilson was tactful. "French public opinion will be par

which he paid to our long sufferings. Justice, of which President Wilson has made himself the champion, will know how to safeguard the settlement of al President Wilson, in full agreemen

wants a peace of justice and security

Praise by Italian Press. ROME, Dec. 14.—[Delayed.]—In huge headlines the Italian press welcome President Wilson to Europe. The editorials praise the president's course uring the war, the Epoca declaring:
"No man in Europe since Napoleon has been more popular than Presiden loved. He is loved today by those who

"Citizen of the World." MADRID, Dec. 15.—[Havas.]—All the newspapers here, regardless of opinions and sympathies, welcome the

"President Wilson is the most hu mane man of the century," says the Heraldo. "His presence in Europe means that the hour of justice has

The Diaria Universal declares that President Wilson is a citizen of the world and that to Spanlards he is Germans Are "Deceived."

BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]-Dispatches reporting the arrival of President Wilson in Paris are displayed prominently by the Berlin newspapers. The president's utterances are being scanned care fully. Newspapers which formerly were foremost in attacking the president's policies now plead that they were deceived.

## Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—The first complete list of marine corps units Between April 1 and Sept. 1, 1918, THE GIFT ENDURING GIFT of pearls is a compliment to the discretion of the favored one and a reflection of prudent choice upon the giver. YOU, too, can bestow upon her, this Christmas, a luxuriant chain of pearls without extravagance, for Frederic's pearls embrace all the delightful charm, dainty texture, and bewitching beauty of the genuine at a cost temptingly low. A TOKEN, an adornment and a keepsake har-moniously blended in this, the daintiest of jewelry-a pearl necklace.

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#### SWEDISH LEADERS AND THE DANES GREET PRESIDENT

Trygger, leader of the Swedish Conservative party, and Admiral S. A. Lindman, former foreign minister and a member of the same party, have sent the following message to President Wilson.

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"Considering the close ties of friend-ship, gratitude and admiration connect-ing the people in Sweden with your noble nation since the Declaration of Independence of the United States, we beg on behalf of the Swedish Conservative party, to render you homage when setting foot on the soil of Europe.
May the noble principles of truth and
justice impressing your personage lead
to a peace of reconciliation between

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18.-At a mas meeting of citizens today, presided over by the mayor of Copenhagen, the fol-lowing resolution was adopted: wing resolution was adopted: "President Wilson, a great asse

carrying out your program to secure peace, and wish you luck in carrying out your program to secure order, lib erty and progress in the world.

"As Danish citizens we greatly as mire you because the res

#### Mannerheim Seeks Full Recognition of Finland

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- President Manntheim of Finland left Newcastle for Helsingfors yesterday to assume his aim was to secure recognition of the

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mahogany finish, has a spring seat covered with verdure tapestry of splendid quality. With rocker or chair to match, \$14.50 each.



Colonial Work Table, Special, \$14.50

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Spread Out Like Fan East of Cros of the Rhine

WITH THE AMERICAN reached Sunday at vari units of the Ame up their positions along th of a thirty kilometer semi

The Thirty-second divis the First division is on t With Bands Playin

As the various detachmen bands playing spir can airs. In some instances are concerts for the bennatives, while the infantrym about looking for quarters.

The men of the bridgehee hey reached the limits of are during Sunday began see a rest after their hike battle line in France, which four weeks ago. Different along the line are in the or The officers are ungs as headquarters, billeted in hotels a

The main body of troops, inst west of the bridehead spent Sunday in making comfortable for an extend the bridgehead. The dought reached their objectives, ar-ing each other, "Wherefrom here?

For three days the Amer streamed across the four braing the Rhine. The two Coblens have been partice dened, even during part of the first troops which

dened, even during part of With the first troops, which Friday, went some camions porary supplies. Saturday streams of mo loaded with food, clothing, line, running along the streets of Colbenz in greate than the citizens ever had, withstanding the fact tha formerly was an important

Trucks Wide as Str The huge American trucks s wide as some of the stre ens, so instead of reaching through the city's center to followed: the Moselle rive Rhine esplanade and thene the bridges. A six inchedrawn by six horses passe Coblenz Saturday and processes the river Thicketts. across the river. This attraction in Coblenz and t east of the Rhine. Since th a dull battle green and appoint had just come from the More civilians appeared in of Coblenz Saturday than o since the Americans arri-civilian said that many of folk of Coblenz had been within doors, as they felt a

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LONDON, Saturday, Dec. pation of the Cologne brid met of Cologne already has the town of Olpe, according that statement issued tonis tatement reads:
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Hohkeppell, Olpe, Solingen, and th of Hilden."

RISH ELECTION

A VICTORY FOR

ELFAST, Dec. 15 .- The feature of

was the strength shown by the

dinal Logue and Archbishop Walsh by supported the Sinn Fein. The defeat of John Dillon, the Irish

ist leader in East Mayo, is ted when the final count is

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op, N. J., Dec. 15.—The most was the memorial service con-today in Marquard chapel for lives to the allied cause. Parents, and friends from all over the

#### GIRLIE WHO WANDERED THROUGH STORYBOOK LAND

Ethel Lupel, Whose Disappearance Threw Police Almost Into Hysteria, Shown in Two Poses, One Including the Wonderful Doll Given Her by "The Little Old Lady in the Forest."



#### some of the streets of Cotead of reaching the bridges a city's center the trucks. Ethel Returns from Journey in Fairyland to Home and Mother

st in action it has been painted trees in which the nightingale sings and the cicada thrums his lyre—there by the side of the road is the hut of the bluebird of happiness.

"They had a pony and three cows are to be thus repatriated. The prisoners in northern and central Germany will be repatriated by a more direct the bluebird of happiness. trees in which the nightingale sings ttle green and appeared as if the bluebird of happiness.

onz Saturday than on any day willian said that many of the timid Ethel Lupel did. She told about it yesterday. You see, Ethel tired of city life. She wanted to find story-book land. Ethel's home is over on the west side, not far from the ghetto, in a second story flat at 3810 Ogden avenue. She lives there with her with her with lives there with her with lives the wit hin doors, as they felt a little unain as to what the behavior of the sricans would be. vidowed mother, Mrs. Lillian Lupel. A week ago last Saturday after her mother had gone downtown to her work Ethel borrowed a nickel from a on among that part of the m that did not remain indoors. neighbor woman and fared forth. Since then the police of Chicago and surrounding towns have been seeking her. In fact, on the afternoon of the day she left she was found by a po-ficeman and taken to the Irving Park sian town apparently uncon-Into the conquered town of an station, but she escaped by crawling

through a window. Astonishes Big Policeman

Ethel walked into the Lawndale po ice station at 4:30 o'clock yesterday ope rapidly are completing the oc-ation of the Cologne bridgehead and

her, for the police had almost given up her case as hopeless. "Come in, Ethel," he said, making

had taken me, and I had got away, I started out. I walked and walked.

"Then I came to the little house in asked as to the geographical location of

table and wash the dishes and some You may not find it, but 10 year old fimes I would milk the cows. And then Ethel Lupel did. She told about it I would ride the pony. But today I de-

here for a minute, anyhow. Sergeant, lock the windows, too." Then he eached for the phone and called up Ethel's mother.

Called Up Police.

On the day Ethel disappeared the police of the Irving station were in-formed by a childish voice that a man had strangled himself with gas at 3810 Ogden avenue. They leaped into a patrol and made an unsuccessful house to house canvas for the dead. Ethel yesterday admitted that she was the

On the day her mother reported her s missing she was brought to that station by a policeman, who picked her up on the street "Are you Ethel Lupel?" asked the

sergeant.
"No, sir," she replied. "I am an orphan. My mother and father were "I wanted to find the fairyland I had read about in the picture books," she said composedly when seated. "So I left home, and after the big policeman had taken me, and I had got away, I

"Then I came to the little house in the forest and rapped at the door and a little old lady came. And I said, 'I will give you my gold chain for something to eat.' And she said, 'Never happiness?

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#### Regular Transport of Allied Prisoners Opens

BERNE, Friday, Dec. 13.-[via Mon-BERNE Triday, Dec. 13.—[via along ment." It was asserted also that treal.]—Regular transport of entente prisoners of war from Germany began today. Four trains will leave daily for France, each conveying 700 to 800 and milk and chocolate and bread—to and milk and m

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## **COLOGNE FEELS BRITISH RIGOR** OF MARTIAL LAW

Must Doff Hats and Stav in Homes-After

7 P. M.

COLOGNE, Thursday, Dec. 12 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Cologne today came under rigid martial law for the here and the people have begun to realize what formal occupation is go-

Since the advance troops of the Brit ish army entered the city there had been little or no interference with the affairs of the population and the Germans were beginning to flatter themselves that they were going to have a ALLIES PREPARE rather easy time when they were awakened by the orders of Gen. Plumer which became effective today

Contained in the list of rules are two which the residents appear to dislike rticularly. One provides that all males must greet British officers and and men in uniform by the usual mili-tary salute. The other order forbids the hours of seven at night and six ceptions, such as clergymen and physi- prolonged one month until the 17th day

List of Occupants.

On the inside of the door leading into the occupants containing information regarding their ages, occupations and other matters. No person may change his or her residence without permission and every inhabitant 12 years of age or over must have an identification card. All day today crowds were gath ered outside the shops of photograph must be placed on the cards.

The residents having these cards may circulate freely about the city, but may not leave it without permission. It is forbidden to travel on horseback or on a bicycle except for certain

Censor the Press.

No newspapers or pamphlets may be printed or circulated without permission. Today the Cologne Gazette and mand by giving six days' notice." hough they expect to resume tomor

The transportation and sale of liquor except beer and wines, is forbidden No street assemblies will be permitted and other assemblies must be author New York, Dec. 15.—Urging a without authorization.

declaration of independence for the . Residents must surrender all wearond," the congress of small and subject nationalities, at a meeting here be no telephone communication, save today, adopted a resolution which de-in extreme cases, and then only with clared that "in no case should any permission. The employment of wire one be disturbed because of race, less and pigeons is released corre language or religion, nor on that ac- spondence with German prisoners

count be subject to intelerant treat-ment." It was asserted also that Civilians are forbidden to have ment." It was asserted also that cameras. The military will have the cameras one has a right to civil equalish to search men suspected of right to search men suspected of

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#### WILSON EXPECTED TO VISIT VATICAN. NO ANNOUNCEMENT

Paris, Dec. 16.—While President Wilson has not announced positively that he will visit Pope Benedict, it now seems probable that he will do so. It is known here that the pope is anxious to receive the president, and the vatican officials have nounced that the visit may be mad without danger of embarrassment be cause of the differences between the vatican and the quirinal.

It is likely that if President Wilson goes to Rome he will visit the quirinal palace as the guest of King Victor Emmanuel. Afterward he will go to the American embassy, where he will be met by the rector and students of the American Ecclesiastical college. The rector will convey to the president Pope

If President Wilson goes to the var first time since British troops arrived can he will also call upon Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, wi will return the call upon will return the can upon the pressent at the embassy on behalf of the pope, who cannot leave the vatican. This was the program followed when King Edward VII. visited the king and the

#### TO OCCUPY MORE GERMAN SOIL

PARIS, Saturday, Dec. 14.-The complete texts of the amendments to the them, civilians by removing their hats German armistice which were signed way train at Treves follow: -

"First: The duration of the treaty of armistice concluded on Nov. 11 is of January, 1919, at 5 o'clock in the morning. This extension of a month will be extended until the con very house must be posted a list of of preliminaries to peace, subject to the consent of the allied govern "Second: The execution of the cor ditions of the agreement of Nov. 11, such as are not completely fuifilled, will be followed and completed in the period of the extension of the armistice after regulations fixed by the inter

> "Third: The following condition will be added to the agreement of Nov. serves the right to begin meanwhile if it thinks it wise, in order to assure new guarantees, to occupy the neutral zone on the right bank of the Rhine to north of the bridgehead of Cologne up to the Dutch frontier. This occupation will.

to instructions of the allied high com

Swiss Expect a Visit from President Wilson

GENEVA, Dec. 15.-18 18 Teper here on what appears to be good authority that President Wilson will stop for a short time at Geneva on his way to Italy next month

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## THIS CHRISTMAS A HOLLOW FETE FOR GERMANS

#### Yuletide to Be the Most Tragic in History of the Country.

BY PHILIP GIBBS. dicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1918.] COLOGNE, Dec. 14.—[Delayed.]— ur cavalry passed through the streets Cologne this morning, crossed the Hohenzollern bridge, and went beyond he Rhine to take possession of the ridgeheads. The British governor made his entry yesterday and estab-ished his headquarters in one of the totals, which had been taken over for

Crowds of German people gathered to see the man who will control their way of life during the British occupant ion, and were kept back in a hollow Cavalry Crosses.

This morning the passing of the cav ry over the Rhine was an impressive ight for all the people of Cologne and or us. It was another historical episode on the long journey of this war which has led at last to this river flowing now behind our lines. To the German people the Rhine is the very river of their life and down its tide comes drifting all the ghost memories of their race, and its water is sacred to hem as the fount from which their

In military history the Rhine has een their last line of defense, the most round the keep of German strength. o today when the British troops rode to the Handelsblad. ecross the bridge and passed beyond y any word of rage or cry of bitterless the emotion they must have felt when our men went over the bridge.

German Officers Enten. Down below on the quay side wa another procession which I happened to see when I looked over the bridge. It was headed by two German officers in full uniform with a white flag hind them came a long line of other cars with the German eagle painted on the panels. They had come into Co-logne under a flag of truce to deliver ip the cars according to the terms of

The British soldier has not estabshed a lingua Franca such as he used in France. The German language "It is a shame that these men, ap beats him altogether and he finds only parently respectable and lawableing." one blessed word in it which helps him said Magistrate Corrigan, "have bee at all. It is the word "bier," but the haled into this court on a cha hops speak to him through their lighted windows and he stares into them like a child outside toyshops wondering at the richness of them.

Show Christmas Goods. The German shops are displaying their Christmas goods and the war has no outward difference to the spirit of that day soon coming, which is kept in Germany as a feast of home life with as much sentiment, or more, in our own land. There are thou lighted when darkness falls all spark-

w panes, staring at the blu dis and gnomes and hobgoblins chanical toys. They are the hildren I met in the Rheingasse and

In the great shop of Tletz, the big-est store in Cologne, there is floor pon floor richly laden with accessories fornments of German home life. tie German people are preparing to elebrate it for their children's sake in old spirit of their national tradi-

#### ASSASSINATED

President of Portugal, Who Was Shot Down at Railway Station



#### AUSTRIAN ARMY COURTSSENT 11,400 TO DEATH

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 15.-The supreme military tribunal at Vienna has them having been more or less infornational legends and their old folk-announced that 11,400 persons were mal. For the American delegates the sentenced to death by Austrian milltary tribunals during the war and exe- standing of the views of the Eurocuted, according to a Berlin dispatch

The state council of German Austria, the Rhine to the further outposts it according to a dispatch from Vienna, was that supreme sign of victory for has decided to send a note to all forus and of their defeat. They are a sign governments demanding a plebinguid needle and them. roud people and they did not show soite for the self-determination of the be Premier Clemenceau, Marshal Foch,

the new republic of Czecho-Slovable.)

#### Gambling Is Not a Crime,

New York, Dec. 15 .- [Special.] -- Bet ting is legal and the privilege of every citizen of the country, Magistrate Jo-seph E. Corrigan declared today in discharging twenty-four Italians who had asks for the raising of the blockade. been arrested earlier in the day in a the liberation of prisoners of war, and raid on the Goritza Social club of 251 the immediate opening of the peace

highest courts."

#### Burglars, Unable to Open 400 Pound Safe, Steal It

Saatmann's safe readily burglars who entered his delicatessen store at 3654 the safe. Saatmann reported to the Austin police that it weighed 400 pounds and contained \$188 and checks unting to \$116.28.

#### Piez Denies Charges of Graft at Hog Island Yard

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 15.—Charles Piez, director general of the Emergency Fleet corporation, today denied charge made in the senate yesterday by Sen-ators Vardaman, Mississippi, and Johnthe Hog Island shipyard.



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### LAY PLANS FOR ASSEMBLING OF **PEACE CONGRESS**

#### U. S. Envoys to Familiarize Selves with Views of Europeans.

ence and the meetings of the peace congress are gradually being matured. The assembled troops were addressed. It was the first intention to have the by Lieut. Gen. Lequis, former gov congress are gradually being matured. inter-allied conference meet tomorrow ernor of Metz, who closed with a or Tuesday, but owing to the inability of Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Minister Balfour to be here beapproaching holidays, the formal sesion will not be resumed until Jan. 1. gate with its band playing. Meanwhile President Wilson will have an opportunity to confer with the premiers and leading statesmen of the allies and to visit the battlefields and perhaps Italy.

Emmanuel Arrives.

King Victor Emmanuel, the crown Paris Thursday. They will dine with president some time this week. The merits of the questions and onsideration to come before the conference thus far have developed only in their initial phases, discussions of ing line. next fortnight is a first hand under pean statesmen and an opportunity to convey to them the American view-

The Echo de Paris says the French elegates to the peace conference will opulations of Bohemia, Moravia, and Bourgeois, former premier. It adds that Capt. Andre Tardieu, head of the

most wholly within the boundaries of general commission for Franco-Amer-the new republic of Czecho-Slovakie. ican war matters, probably may be Germans Still At It. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- [British Wire-

New York Judge Rules less Service.]-According to dispatches received today from Amsterdam and other cities, Mathias Ersberger, the mission, has again complained of the

> Marshal Foch, it is said, has refused to recognize the soldiers and men's councils.

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FIGHTING MEN OF GERMANY SNUB SOVIET LEADER

Regiment Back from of the soldiers and workmen. Front Refuses to Hear Speech.

BERLIN, Saturday, Dec. 14.-[By he Associated Press.]-Soldiers of the Fifth infantry regiment of the guards division, who entered Berlin today, administered a direct snub to Herr Molkenbuhr, who is chairman of the soldiers' section of the workmen's and oldiers' executive council. It is diffi-PARIS, Dec. 15.-Plans for the re- cult to find any other interpretation ssembling of the inter-allied confer- than that the troops from the front have little respect for the Berlin sol diers' council.

troops joined vociferously.

Molkenbuhr then mounted the trib une and began reading a speech, where cause of the British elections and the upon the regiment, stationed directly in front of the stand, shouldered arms and started towards the Branden

Martial Music Drowns Speech. Other regiments followed, passing within twenty feet of where Molken buhr still was making a valiant effor to finish his speech. When he brough his address to an end the square was half empty and his voice was drowned ince, and Premier Orlando arrived in by the sound of marching feet and martial music, with an occasional hoot

This is not the first incident indicating that soldiers from the front do not think highly of the council, which includes few men direct from the fir

GENEVA, Dec. 15-Hugo Haase and Herr Barth, two of the three Independent Socialist members of the ommission of six which constitutes the German government, have re signed, according to reports received here. The reports add that George Ledebour, a leading Socialist, also has severed his connections with the gov

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 15.—The Spar tacus group, according to a Berlin telegram to the Handelsblad, has drawn up the following program of mmediate steps for safeg

Disarmament of all police officers nonproletariat soldiers, and all mempers of the ruling classes. Arming of all grown male proletarians and the formation of a workers

Confiscation by the soldiers' and workmen's councils of arms, munitions, and armament works.

The formation of a proletariat Red

Would Remove All Officers Abolition of the rank of officers and Removal of all military officers fro

oldlers' and workmen's councils. Replacement of political organs and the authorities of the former regime by representatives of the soldiers' and kmen's councils.

Abolition of all parliaments and mu-nicipal and other councils. The election of a general council which will elect and control the executive council

Want to Cancel Public Debts. incellation of all state and other public debts, including war loans, down to a certain fixed limit of subscription. Expropriation of all landed estates, banks, coal mines, and large industria

Confiscation of all fortunes above Plan Volunteer Militia.
The council of peoples' commiss

ers of Germany, according to another

Attack Bavarian Soviet. MUNICH, Saturday, Dec. 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—Liberal and centrist political leaders in Bavaria have launched a campaign for the dissolution of the Bavarian soldiers and workmen's council. They demand the temporary reinstatement of the old Bavarian assembly as the only means of preventing allied occupation of Munich.

Stefansson Wins Medal for Work in Arctics

New York, Dec. 15.—[Special.]— Vihljamur Stefansson, discoverer of the blonde Eskimo and of several islands in the Arctic archipelago of British North America, has been se-Berlin telegram, has authorized the lected by the council of the American formation of a volunteer national guard Geographical society as the recipient of to maintain public order and safety.

The organization is to be under the is awarded, by direction of the donor's complete control of the commission- will, "for valuable and distinguished ers and will be pledged to support the services or labors." The present socilaist Democratic republic. The valuable will take place Tuesday evening.

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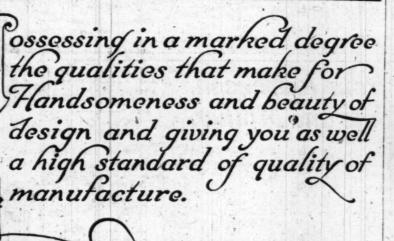
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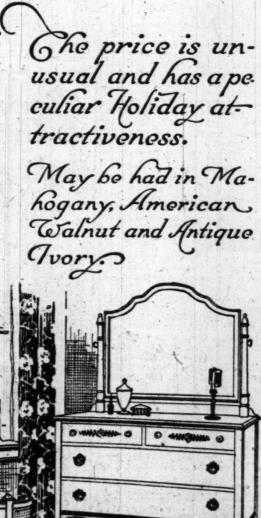
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THE JAIL SCENE

The jail scene in Muskegon was pa

etic. The aged mother, Mrs. Homer per, as mothers always will, came of talked with the accused man

through the bars.

"You believe in me, don't you, nother?" Piper cried as he grasped again at her withered hands.

red "How could I help it?" Then Piper broke down and wept

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could I help it, son?" she

ther wept with him and behind Mrs. Hilda Carlson Piper, who

er old son, Milton, looked on, round

men, he declared, was one John Shel

on would tell him or one of the other ten to take care of his wife.

on often said to me," Piper "You go to such and such a town atever it might be and take my with you. Get only one room at

hotel. Both of you stay there.' At ir times he told Goldberg or Denton

d let them go ahead in his car and

Why did you do that to the girl?"

as wrong to treat a woman like

my boss, and what he said went

me," Piper said sullenly. : "I the rest of them figured it the way." . er could tell none of the au-

just when he left any of ther men with the girl or when

mute testimonial against Piper, th Chief of Police Morey has dis-

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#### SLAIN BRIDE AND MAN ACCUSED

Chief Figures in Murder Mystery of Two Years' Standing, Which Stretches from Chicago to Hamilton, Ont., and Centers in Muskegon.



mony was performed. The relatives my that it was March 21 that Miss always of me and the boy, Milton."
His brother and his father, however, Piper in his stories to the Muskeorities said that the marriage performed several days after the left Chicago with three other men. while they are said to profess an opin-

#### GIRL FOUCHT FOR LIFE

amine the body of Miss Weichman in her rude and lonely grave. The coroner declared he had found no broken bones, no fractured skull, when he conducted his post mortem examination. He asserted that the waist had here form the still that all about unied Piper in Muskegon eleven

Piper told several conflicting stories. "The girl was buried in the midst aman and Goldberg, who left Chicago with a little clump of pine trees about the Welchman and him on March 21, 200 feet from the main road," Mr. Bailing marks but the written message, signed birnie said. "The gave was so well hid a few days later. He said he hidden that I am surprise it was ever the wind that he left them they were marked and has never seen them the said that he for the main road," Mr. Bail time the police fix as being after her death. The card bore a Montana post mark, but the written message, signed then written message, signed then written message, signed then the writen heard of a Goldberg.

I never heard of a Goldberg,

Alto Bought with Stamps.

The relatives told the Munkagon and the Munkagon and the stamps are more than as obadly stained and weather or not any blood had been purchase as woman who had invasified in the stamps with a number of men.

Prisoner Is Calm.

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#### PIPER'S CHICAGO CAREER

He said he left Chicago on March 21, with three other men and Miss Weich-nan, in two automobiles. One of the It developed that the Chicago police were called into the case last Wednes-day when Chief Morey and his assiston. The others he named as "Den-m" and "Goldberg." Sheldon, he ald, was their boss—they were sellin magazines all over the country in him. Goldberg and Denton were solditors, Piper states. He was the second of t ant, Charles H. Burnett, came to Chiour for Sheldon, he said, although he he die own car with him.

Piper said Sheldon was the man who narried the girl at Rensselaer, Ind. He said he drove one auto and Sheldon or see of the others another. Often Shel-

ion that he is innocent, were not at the jail to visit him.

West Madison street in a furnished flat; that the neighbors there held him The story of how Miss Weichman, or Mrs. Piper, came to her death—so far as known—was told by Coroner James Balbirnie of Muskegon. The only a few days before leaving on his suffered as the first official to expect the fi

They learned that he had ordered his married man. Frieda left here during the winter of 1915-1916, but she mail forwarded from this address to used to visit me occasionally.

"About a week before her marriage that the was absolutely no chance to get it, so the poor fellow that the was the came to call on me. I told her was absolutely no chance to get it, so the poor fellow that to wear his overcoat in spite of and come to find out these people—two was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut the then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut the then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut the then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut the then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut the then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut the then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut the then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut the then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut the then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut the then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut the then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut the then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut he then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut he then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut he then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut he then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut he then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut he then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut he then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. From Mrs. Rauhut he then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. From Mrs. Rauhut he then the then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut he then the then the then that I had heard Piper was married man. From Mrs. Rauhut he then the then

worthy and scrupulously honest.

WARNED AGAINST PIPER Frieda Weichman was warned just ant, Charles H. Burnett, came to Chi-cago from Muskegon. Chief of Detec-tives Mooney turned them over to lieut John Sullivan, who assigned De-tective Sergeants William L. Stapleton ica, who is in charge of the McKinley

wife had lived for several years at 2436 in the highest esteem and talked especially of the love and care he showed his wife. They learned also showed his wife. They learned also working Girls' home at 501 South towns and Milo and I both like them up and between them they made are that in February, 1916, he sent his wife. Ashland boulevard.

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FRIEDA WEICHMAN PIPER.

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#### Bride's Letters Show Love of Man Now Held as Her Slayer

"The last letters of Frieda Weich- | famished), and then to find a store for man" were made public last night.

They detail the pirts great happiness with her "husband," Milton H. Piper, who is now held at Muskegon as her slayer. The letters were written to the "husband," aunt Mrs. W. F. Klink.

(The remainder of the letter contains to the "bride's" aunt, Mrs. W. F. Klink of Hinsdale. Antedating the letters is s postcard, sent from Rensselaer, Ind. March 21, 1916, readings

"Dear Folks: Tuesday 3-21, 1:30. Colo., July 18, 1918; just married and in a beautiful fown Dear Lizzie: "Dear Lizzie: "I sent you a tell This letter, dated Hotel Kingdom, Sunday a. m., Henderson, Ky., followed

"Dear Lissie: I know you would like to know what's happening to your big niece so far away. Well I'm surely far away from you all now—about 500 miles by auto. We left Chicago at 6 a. m. Tuesday, went to get our dog at the anti-crueity association, paid \$2 for him, put on his collar, \$0 cents, tied a rope to him and then we sailed. Held him on my lap all the way to Hammond, Ind. By then the fog was so thick we couldn't see ten feet ahead of us. Milo was driving as slow as the car could go and we came within an inch of being hit by a big auto truck. Gee, talk about being scared. We de-Gee, talk about being scared. We decided to stop then and have some breakfast, while the fog lifted, which it did. We tied "Rags," our dog, to Miss Weichman says to her caunt: the rail inside the car and went inside the restaurant for something to eat.

In the meantime the little rascal chewed his rope and escaped, dog collar and all. We thought he might be gracious enough to leave the 90 cent

#### Married at Rensselaer.

"Well, from Hammond we went to Crown Point, like all lovers do, for a license. It was then I decided to be married in a small town, so we went as Spent the night there. Put up at Crawfordsville the next night.

"From Crawfordsville we went to ton. Took in the movies at each place. That's all they have in these smaller with him at Smyth's—told me he was killed ourselves laughing. I had my on the stationery of the New Moody a married man. Frieda left here dure sewing paraphernalia packed in my hotel of Hot Springs, Ark., she again

The following letter was written from the Tolter hotel at Trinidad,

"Dear Lizzie:
"I sent you a telegram just a few moments ago for the money which you have of mine, kindly send same at once. We have met a gentleman out

Miss Weichman says to her ount: "We are certainly enjoying our camp at Stonewall. It sure is a most beautiful spot, right near a large mountain stream. We have a tennis court, too. Mile worked on it two solid days taking out all the rocks and burning the grass and pine needles.

"Gee, I never thought that I would ever be able to do this and I'm surely grateful and certainly trying to enjoy myself."

That there were, at least from time far as Rensselaer, Ind., reached there at about 12:30, found a fine preacher, and were married, stopped and had a in several of the girl's letters to her dinner, and went on to Lafayette. aunt. She repeatedly speaks of "our companions," and in a letter written on May 16, 1916, on the stationery of the International hotel in Decatur Sullivan and from Sullivan to Prince- Tex., she tells of a difficult auto trip

"By that time these other men cam

tion. He asserted that the waist bad been torn from the girl; that all about the improvised grave were signs of a terrific struggle that even the elements, in the nine months that intervened between the murder and the finding the body, hal falled to wipe fout.

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#### Mrs. F. William Klinke of Hirisdale

whose perseverance in the search for her lost niece finally resulted in the arrest of Piper, also scouted Piper's

said, "but I do know that she was a perfectly fine young woman. She worked for us as a bookkeeper in 1915.

She was quiet, happy, and industrious. they had a break down and Piper got that Piper is using."

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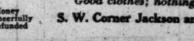
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Herr Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian pre

is sincere but not a practical states

Auer, on the contrary, is a

far my first informant persists in hop-

spirit of the German people would

Not So Optimistic.

was less optimistic in regard to the Bolshevik danger. He pointed out

that the military power of the Russian

tion was to establish a Bolshevik front

My second informant, an econ-

Restoration of Rights at Peace Table Is

aders were petitioned to support tory taken in prior wars, in a resolu-tion passed yesterday at a massmeet-ing of Chicago Greeks in the Garrick

Implored.

donia, Asia Minor, the Aegean islands, and North Epirus in speeches made spoiled by Turks and Bulgarians, and by former Gov. Dunne, chairman of that President Wilson and the heads the meeting; Peter S. Lambros, publisher, and N. G. Kyriakides of Athens, ed that they support in the coming Petrograd, who has arrived here. Nikolal Lenine, the premier, and Leo Kameneff are said to favor abandonment,
but they are opposed by War Minister
Trotzky. Foreign Minister Tchitcherinand M. Radek, who urge holding out to
the last. The matter was brought before the central council of workmen's
and soldiers delegates and Lenine was
defeated by the slight majority of
twelve out of 200 votes.

Asks Allied Intervention.

Tight to problems which will press for solution in the ensuing years will be
met in a spirit of justice and fairness for all classes, may be drawn,
the vice president said, from the manithe vice president said,

sent to the United States to arouse sentiment in favor of the demands of rights." Plea for "Unredcemed Greeks."

"The unredcemed Greeks, living in territory formerly Greek but now under the Ottoman rule, should be read to but her inite. The state of the street address, siashed his wrist with the control of the ottoman rule, should be read to butcher inite.

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stored to their mother country for many reasons," said Mr. Kyriakides.
"First, they are racially, politically, and socially Greek. Second, 60,000 of them afded the cause of the allies in the Greek army and 50,000 of them served in France.

"Third, over 700,000 of them have been messescend and stayed by the been massacred and starved by the Turks during the war. Fourth, Greece

deserves this because of her support of the allied cause." Audlence Shouts Approval. The audience, which filled every seat in the theater, rose and shouted its ac-clamation of the resolution offered fol-lowing Mr. Kyriakides' address. It

"Resolved, That no Turkish govern-Greece at the peace table in her plea ment be allowed to rule the subject for the return from Turkey of territory taken in prior wars, in a resolution passed yesterday at a massmeething of Chicago Greeks in the Garrick Minor, Aegean islands, and North Epigraphy Chicago Greeks in the Garrick heater.

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France, where he is reco-

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uprising of the Petulara faction, thich is opposed to the reunion of the kraine with Great Russia.

German Army Becomes Menace.

CRACOW, Friday, Dec. 13.—[By the sociated Press.]—Tens of thousands per hour and in addition they are to receive back pay at the new rate for soldiers are moving back and forth. sociated Press.]—Tens of thousands receive back pay at the new rate was solders are moving back and forth a month and a half.

The matter was then referred back for their from many nations. All are retring to their homes, and some of ratification and the vote is being taken warrant charging him with the thert tonight. The agreement provides that the further the correspondent penetron of the service is to be resumed at once.

The agreement, which amounts to a ball for his appearance at the prelimination of the correspondent penetron of the c rated eastward from Vienna the more. The agreement, which amounts to a ball for his appearance at the prelimi-became evident that the disease of 25 per cent increase for the men, was hary hearing in the District Supreme eishevism was threatening to over arrived at after an all night session.

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Trotzky Defeats Plan by

Small Vote in Russia

Workers' Council.

The Bolshevik leaders in Russia are engaged in heated discussions whether

to abandon their entire regime, accord-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday, Dec. -[By the Associated Press.]-Paul

Milukoff, foreign minister in the first

sian cabinet after the revolution. has arrived here with other consti-

ssia by way of the Black sea.
The only possible cure for the pres

ent trouble in Russia is that an allied

only military force is an army from

ks and officers of the old imperial

Railroad trains to cities, they said.

has arrived here with other constitutional democrat leaders and social democrats from Odessa to request permission of the allied command to proceed to Paris for the purpose of urgent of the fathers shall give to high

force be landed immediately in the south," he said. "The disorganized turn the normal life of the population.

his party painted a dark picture of the ing anxious to get home.

olsheviki are unable to control. The Agree to Give Illinois

e packed with fugitives from the resentatives of striking street car em-

ssa and Kiev has been broken by zens committee at Springfield, H. E.

that an allied army be sent into and low alike equal and exact jus-sia by way of the Black sea.

GIVE UP GHOST

MARSHALL SEES

FAIRNESS TO ALL

before in the history of the republic has the soul of America shone upon mankind with such refulgent splender as it does this day," said Vice President Marshall in

an address today at a Red Cross rally

at the Metropolitan opera house,

Declaring that before the war he
had feared at times "the soul of America had been lost because her tendency seemed to be toward a pure

materialism," the vice president said he had been reconvinced by the way

in which all classes, had met the hour of sacrifice and duty that the cre ators of the nation had "breathed into the body politic as its immortal

soul the principle of equal and exact justice for all men."

old Russian army could raily around this force.

"The United States probably is in position to give the greatest help, It will cost the allies less now than later, because the Bolsheviki daily are

will cost the allies less now than later, because the Bolsheviki daily are growing in strength, owing to the indecision of their opponents.

It is reported here that the army of ernment on the basis of vocational representation, that is to say, there shall supposed to consist of 200,000 men, is be an assembly including representa-

save hundreds of thousands of lives menace to the peace of Poland. Actine and peasants. this winter, because the people will cording to the armistice agreement it. Auer, on the continuous condinuous condinuous

which has little fight. Traction Men 25 Pct. Raise

civil War Brings Starvation.

The entry of allied forces would that this force has become a great intellectuals as well as soldiers, work-

unless the civil war is ended was supposed to remain where it was realist, and though he and Eisner transportation of food to cenand keep order until January. It is should naturally complement each

M. Milukoff and other members of slowly disintegrating, the soldiers be difficulty in working harmoniously. So

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 15 .- Officials of the

Illinois Traction system and the rep-

ployes came to an agreement this

Renewed assurance that the domestice problems which will press for sotice problems which will press for so-

America will not be throttled by class particular attention to the strongly legislation of any kind nor by a mere government of discretion; that our peoforement of discretions are successful to the discretion of the discretion o

government of discretion; that our people, having gazed upon the dangers which are threatening other countries because of a total lack of comprehension of the principles upon which our republic is founded, will see

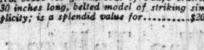
reported, however, that the force is other, they seem to find considerable

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DAYS "NEXT DOOR

Sergeant in 132d Tells of Death Trap They Held.

About the time the Germans .ad detheir most furious resistance the American offensive in the Arone, the Third battalion of the One fundred and Thirty-second infantry was sent to hold an advanced position. "It was really a death trap for us," rites Sergt. David E. Caesar to his ther, E. Richard Caesar of 3932 southport avenue. "We occupied a bottle shaped position in the woods, with Jerry all around us, his heavy ardilery playing on us from three sides. Shells at the rate of a hundred a minute came screeching over us—shrap-nel, whiz-bangs, everything from a wrench to the biggest thing

Five days we held this trap with Not even water could be ad. It was impossible to get rations up to us, as our ration parties were rays shot up. It was next door to On the fifth day I got it. We had no trenches, just small holes. . 1 was standing near my hole when . eard the whistle of a shell. I said to med to be coming straight toward a high explosive with a charge of blue x gas, hit about three yards away. didn't have time to fix my mask and got a good dose of the gas." Sergt. Caesar was sent to a first ance, where he is recovering, He had been in the front line altogether

Two Cousins Die.

The death of two cousins was reorted by relatives yesterday. Private Alex Porte, One Hundred and Thomas N. Kelley, One Hundred and church of Oak Park, who will report Twentieth field artillery, 624 Maxwell Fourth infantry, 7729 Emerald avenue. in behalf of the commission on evantreet, died of wounds received at St me. Private Samual A. Porte, Three Hundred and Sixteenth engiin action in the last battle of St. Mihiel ber of men were reported ounded. They are:

pany B. Twelfth machine gun bat-nue. d \$16 West Sixtieth street, and a Battery A, Three Hundred and Thirty-

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good street, whose brother, Sergt. Wal- CHURCH UNION SEEKS 25,000

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gelism of the Chicago Church federa-

penter will be the observance of the

week of prayer by all the churches,

the holding of at least two weeks of nightly meetings by every church

preceding Easter, the holding of union

ing Easter, and as the beginning of

the week of prayer the holding of a

union meeting at which the speaker will be the Rev. Charles L. Goodell

of New York, the newly elected super intendent of the department of evan

field artillery, wounded at 10:40 o'clock The fixing of a goal of 25,000 ac on the morning of Nov. 11, twenty mir utes before the armistice became ef ssions to the churches of the Chi cago federation by Easter is expected sted street and was an employe of Wilto be one of the recommendations son & Co., packers. which will be adopted at the federation Sergt. George M. Sleezer, Forty-sev conference today at Hotel La Salle. enth infantry, 1520 Arthur place, Gary; The recommendation will be offered by the Rev. Charles K, Carpenter, pasdred and Thirty-first infantry, 1013

Corporal K. S. Sorensen; Statieth infantry, scout platoon, was wounded slightly. He is the brother of Alreda Sorensen, 203 Prospect avenue, Highland Park. Private Robert Newell of the Fifty-eighth battallon, Eighth Canadian reserves, also was wounded. His home is at 3724 Cottage Grove ave-

ARMY SALVAGE NETS \$250,000. of Sergt. Carl A. Lichtenstein, A. Three Hundred and Thirty.

field artillery of the Blackhawk

t. Thomas Z. Casey, One Hundred Thirty-first infantry, 2117 Osterology.

ANGRY SESSION New York, Dec. 15.-Gen. U. K.

RUSSIANS HAVE

platform when he would not obey his other speakers. lings and then threatened to clear the gallery if the "booing" which followed did not cease. He was finally Workman Shot Attempting forced to suspend the session until the listurbance ended.

Proposed establishment in this coun-

IN NEW YORK

In the schools of New York, Chicago, Philadelphis and Pittsburgh for their "lack of lib erality." It was then that he way ordered to leave the platform.

New York, Dec. 15.—Gen. U. K.
Oberoutcheff, who formerly commanded the military district of Kiev, but who today presided at a meeting here of the Federation of Russian Societies sternly ordered a speaker to leave the platform when he would not obey his atther greakers.

to Steal Tub of Butter

Proposed establishment in this country of a "people's university" was being discussed. After Prof. Alexander Petrunkevitch of Yale had opposed the plan and Prof. 3. Galatzky of the Russian Society for Unity had indorsed in the put a tub of butter on his shoulder. it, M. Voronetzevich, a Pittsburgh teacher, mounted the rostrum.

He was wildly applauded when he attacked "the school board system of the country," which he declared allowed "insanitary" conditions to pre-yaif in the schools. He was called to hospital.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore—south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department 8-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Oaden avenus extension, etc. 1-Complete railroad terminals under way an

Levelop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canal

and connect them with the park system.

#### CONTROL OF THE WIRES. Representative Moon, chairman of the house

postoffice committee, has introduced Postmaster General Burleson's bill, submitted as an administra tion measure, for the continuance of government control and operation of wires.

The fear that attaches to this government proposal is at least worth congressional consideration. The control of wires raises an issue which is not so strikingly and conspicuously raised in the question of government control and operation of any other utility and therefore the control of wires must be considered from the viewpoint of its pe culiar relation to the democracy.

It means, in possibility, the control of opinion It means that a partisan use of the means of trans mitting intelligence can be made. It means that suppression of opinion and information is possible and that such suppression can be undertaken by an administration for political effect.

There is no means of transmission of information and intelligence so sensitive to covert govern. rather than to reasoned objection. The time has mental interruption and interference as the wire come when we should lay aside these petty differservice. It is the wire service which brings American citizens nearly all their news and information upon which their opinions are based. Upon their pinions are based their political decisions. Upon their political decisions their government and its acts are based.

To tamper with the method by which their information arrives to them is to tamper directly with the means by which they arrive at their de cisions and a control of government.

The worst seldom happens in the American re public. What is most menacing in a possibility usually is avoided. But it is not safe to count Doubtless the foregoing facts are primarily the Chimham must be ruled out. He was an Israelite upon this avoidance. We cannot increase con- cause of the slump in Good Fellow interest. This and his language was Hebrew. Gesenius and Dr. stantly the disease germs in the American sys- should not be. tem of political being and rely constantly upon the effective work of the white blood corpuscies, the effective work of the white blood corpuscies, the left of the name is "kaph," which is equivalent to "kh" or "k," accordingly as it does or does not follow a vowel. leansers in the American corporation.

thought of congressmen who will be cafled upon degree as if \$25 were spent.

safeguards which will insure the fair transmission tion of the brotherhood of man. of news, information and opinion in order that a partisan controller of the wires an interruption back. This Good Fellow business doesn't take 3. If we are not careful we shall also spoil the of the fair play and transmission of intelligence money. You can take a bundle of happiness to a Tydides wheeze. 4. The most interesting thing upon which American decisions are-based. If we'go to government control end operation

of this utility it must be, for the safety of the United States, upon a basis which insures and guarantees absolute noninterference with the wires for political purposes.

#### "LEST WE FORGET."

It is a poignant picture of contrast the correspondent draws between Treves, the occupied Ger- is simply giving you the opportunity to meet your man city, and Solssons, the devastated French city. Treves, brightly lighted with theaters and selves; Sissons, dark and desolated, its buildings | Fellow department half in ruins and with scavenger rats for its only inhabitants. "Lest we forget," comments the correspondent in drawing this picture. No, we ought not to forget, and we think the peace commissioners will not forget when they decide upon the terms to be imposed upon Germany. But we as Americans ought not to forget, either, that France, though victorious, has suffered in this fashion because the fighting was done on her own invaded soil. Germany, though defeated, was never invaded. Ought we not to determine always to be strong enough to keep any invader from our

#### WHAT OF GREAT LAKES?

Now that demobilization has begun, the people of the middle west, and perhaps particularly of Chicago, will ask what is to become of the great

also. It has done more than provide men for the tween the two great interests maintained and equalnavy. It has brought the navy home to the people ized. of the mid-continent as never before. We do not know whether the authorities at Washington, even Mr. Daniels, have an adequate conception of what Orent Lakes, its officers, its men, its great band, its And as a memorial of the war it is strikingly fit inspiring spirit and organization have accomplished towards arousing patriotic unity in this region and establishing an interest in the navy as an institu- can be more fittingly applied, or where they can tion of national safety, our first line of defense. If be made to serve the whole country and all manking appreciation of this influence is lacking in Washing- better. ton it will be a national misfortune, for the tendener will then be to permit the lapse of the sta. has to be tried out. It will take big men to realize tion into its former scope rather than to maintain it and bigger men to make it effective. The money it as an institution of patriotic education and naval

is on the seaboard by occasional visits of ships, nor is naval defense a necessity of which we are constantly reminded by the natural self-interest of last war, stantly reminded by the natural self-interest of last wa stantly reminded by the natural self-interest of last war, stand before the people and in such caseaboard communities. On the contrary, there is a pacities they must justify their existence, and with well defined theory in our country that invasion is out justification there can be no continuance of a bugaboo raised by sinister interests concerned many things that have grown up among a free and with war scares. Although the best recruits for aspiring people. the navy, we are told by naval authorities, have come from the middle west, it is clear that interest come from the middle west, it is clear that interest in the navy must be sustained here both for received his crown from the Lord. The Lord gave and cruiting and the support of proper legislation.

This fact is self-evident, but is it sufficient to off- the Lord.-Arkansas Gazette.

set the claims of seaboard districts? That will soon be determined. Western representatives in congress should not let the question solve itself or be left to the local interest and wakeful influence of the east and south. They ought to combine for the retention of Great Lakes as the principal recruiting and preliminary training plant for the navy. This affects the states of the whole Misissippi basin which have sent recruits to Great Lakes and benefited by its influence.

#### MAKING CHICAGO FIT TO LIVE IN.

It is less than one hundred years since Chicago was first surveyed and platted. Within that period we have built one of the largest cities of the foreign nations may she always be in the world. We have grown almost without plan or program, and we have neglected many of our op-

> The city plan with its various associated schemes is designed to make Chicago a city of which we Always of oak-leaves 'twas cunningly wrought, may be proud for other reasons than mere bigness. If we can carry these projects to completion we shall have a city preëminent for its artistic as well as its utilitarian aspects. We shall have a city that will attract the husiness man because of its transportation facilities; a city that will attract the home seeker because of its high standard of health and opportunities for recreation, and, finally, a city that will attract the traveler because of its beauty. We may think that Chicago will have a long way to go before it can achieve this goal, but when we recall the accomplishments of the pioneers who built the city-and rebuilt it after the fire-

The developments of the last few days give promise of early progress on some of the great projects which form a part of the Chicago Plan ommission's program. The news columns have particularly emphasized the lake front plans, including the building of a new Illinois Central station, the South Water street improvement, the straightening of the river, and the extension of Ogden avenue. These are perhaps as important and urgent as any of the others; but the important thing is to take up each one as it seems most capable of achievement and push it with all possi-

we must realize that our task in comparison is

ble vigor to a successful conclusion. Our past experience shows that it will require the greatest degree of energy and the greatest degree of cooperation on the part of all civic and municipal agencies to make any headway. On many occasions Chicago has suffered for lack of this cooperation—a lack which was due to shortsightedness, stubbornness, or selfish pride ences and bend all our energies to making Chicago the kind of city we want to live in.

#### RALLY ROUND THE KIDS!

mendous calls made upon the people and metwithin the last year.

Liberty loans, war savings, war reliefs, conser vation and charities, and attendant drains upon isions. Therefore the control of wires is in pos- the purse have depleted the ready cash of the in- The Homeric po stons. Therefore the control of wires is in post the purse have depleted the ready cash of the in. The Homeric poems are generally conceded to go bility a control of opinion and a control of dedividual until he is sometimes hard put to see back at least to 900, and no one will contend that a way out.

The Good Fellow volunteers are 50 per cent behind their record for the same period last year. ciation. F.'s proposal to make an Ishmaelite

And more important than anything-it is not costly. There is no difference in the pronunciation of the No intelligent democracy weakens its protectives and increases the strength of the attack upon them. This consideration is submitted for the like yet the object attained is in first as great "ch" in the German "buch." Fortified by Dr.

there may not be, in the thousand ways open to because you are pinched in the wallet—don't hold lack of this knowledge is highly unimportant. poor family for a very small sum-less than a Sen. Lewis ever did, next to being on a torpedoed dollar, perhaps; certainly, with the most generous, not more than a few dollars.

> Your contributions to America in war were a duty. Your Good Fellow action should be a pleasure. For the results of Good Fellowship are double edged-they make the children feel fine and they make you feel finer. You are not asked to give much money in this enterprise of love-it neighbors who need cheer.

How many children for your kindness this year, restaurants open, and merry crowds enjoying them. Mr. Good Fellow? Answer to THE TRIBUNE Good

#### Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO'S NEW TORA [Cyrenus Cole in the Cedar Rapids Republican.]

Chicago has a new idea-a memorial of the war in the form of a temple of agriculture. It is to be something mammoth physically and something still larger intellectually. It is called many things, an Their lustrous roofs alone the eagle sees, The western breeze. enumerated. Great gatherings are to be held in the Firm, buttress-like seen through the day's clear a Chicago, will ask what is to become of the great plant at Great Lakes.

This naval station has done a great work during the war, but it is a work which is needed in peace full temple, all for the promotion not only of those who consume. The scales of the war, but it is a work which is needed in peace full temple, all for the promotion not only of those who of up-thrown hills must waver and grow thin.

And rocks, the wanton smoke's soft beauty share.

as well as original. The war was fought for human liberties, for justice to all and for all, and we know and cannot think of any field in which these things

We would like to see it tried out, as every new idea that is called for ought of all things required to be the easiest to get, for there are many piled up mil-

EVEN 80.

the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

NATURE NOTES. The nightingale's notes over-bubble the night.
Heigh-ho! yet the night is so big! He stands on his nest in a wafer of light, And the nest was once a philosopher's wig.

Moon sharp needles and dew on the grass. Heigh-ho! it flickers, the breeze! Nightingales hatch their eggs in the trees.

Flooding the Kentish summer with sound, When the sun was high and dead was the breeze And as often at night when the moon was round Many a time for his nest I have sought, And some few times his nest I've found; And. Amy, 'twas always built on the ground

have heard the nightingale sing in the trees,

HOW MUCH IS THAT IN BEERS? [From the Marshfield, Wis., Times.] The Anti-Saloon League of America announces that it will spend \$5,000,000,000 a year for the next five years to make the United

A DEMOCRAT WAITS FOR A TRAIN. The lady with the Chow came in. The lady with the terrier I think has come to stay. The terrier looks comm I liked the Chow; his comic face, Distinguished air, and foreign grace Were quite beyond the terrier, Who smacks of the inferior. That may, however, merely be A lack of homely taste in me; For ornafbuses cause the maxi-Mum of longing for a taxi. And, voyaging on Cottage Grove. It is the Boulevard I love. Now could one's taste be so erration

OTHER PAPERS PLEASE COPY. Sir: The policy of the Glens Falls Insurance Co notes: "The danger from gasoline stoves is not so much in the stoves themselves as in the ma-terial used in them." This is well worth knowing, and should be given widest publicity.

If one were truly democratic?

MY SOLDIER. Last Christmas day, my love and I Said, heart to heart, a brave good-bye. My soldier sailed across the sea fight for Freedom, and for me.

Made strong by faith, with courage high, My work-filled days passed slowly by. Fond letters served to bridge the sea Between my soldier love and me.

Now Christmas day again draws nigh; The war is rightly won, and I Send all my heart across the sea. To call my soldier home to me.

REFLECTIONS OF A LEARNED CONTRIB. Sir: As it is more distressing to be accused of a clunder than of a crime, so is it more humiliating This is written with full appreciation of the tre- to be charged with an anachronism than with misdemeanor. To be charged with the last leave me unruffled, for I regard contribbing as a mis demeanor per se; but the anachronism I must repel best authorities place no earlier than 1000 B. C. they were the product of a language which had come into being only a century before. En said. Chimham was later than the Greek pronun-Strong in their dictionaries derive his name from Harper, Dr. Strong, and the International dicthought of congressmen who will be called upon to deal with the administration proposition to take over the control of the wires.

The Good Fellow idea is the personal contact —the neighborliness of the more fortunate on that and near-learning leads me to these reflections:

A government control of the wires needs the one day for the less fortunate—a real exemplification. the pronunciation of ancient languages as we do about that of the languages of Venus and Mars—
modified to meet the coming of peace 216,204. liner, was to set this controversy going.

> The days go by like laughing maids, No sooner have we cried them hail Than with farewells into the sha Of night they vanish down the vale

Ah, if we might but one detain, And in the glory of her face Behold the love that we would gain! But no, we only glimpse her grace. A little while the skies do blush,

A little while we grieve to see, When lo! there comes a purple hush, A solitude to you and me. LAURA BLACKBURN

HE DRUMS UP FRIENDS. [From the Lead Call.] Billie Jeffrey's friends here extend their congratulations to him and his wife on their recent marriage. Billie as he was familiarly known here is considered a man of sterling es and makes friends wherever he goes and the most unique bass drummer in the Black Hills if not in the state.

idea exchange and a power house of intellectual and administrative forces. It is to be a place where all agricultural ideas can be cleared—and that makes it a clearing house in addition to the other things.

Their lustrous roofs alone the eagle sees,

From station high upon the western breese,

As, spread in tremulous layers many a mile,

Adown the valley wide the smoke drifts pile and brush with careless wisps Jove's mighty knees.

Those rude and massive hills that guard the vale and with their upright strength wall softness in.

WELL WHY NOT? ized.

It is a great idea, a great dream, a great ideal, but we cannot see why it cannot be measurably realized.

Sir: They must change the form for the railroad bill of fare when McAdoo goes off the bill, so why not change the first item, "Bisque of Cyzter," which has been standing since Oct. 1.

THE AFFLATUSED COMPOSITOR [From the Milwaukee Sentinel.] The open season for ducts in Wisc closed on Tuesday, according to Chairman W. E. Barber of the conversation commission.

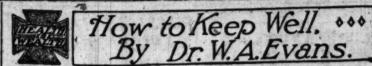
DECIDUOUS. There was a young miss of St. Paul Who wore leaves to a fancy-dress ba She didn't remember The month was September Until the leaves started to fall.

THE SOBER S. T. ONE BEE-YOO-TIFUL THOUGHT.

ONE BEE-YOO-TIFUL THOUGHT.

Sir: Some time ago I was a guest at a young ladies' seminary, and attended a sort of experience meeting. A sweet bud, just back of me, would rise every few minutes and exclaim: "I have a beautiful thought" She had about twenty of them during the evening. Now, this is my one "beautiful thought"—give Angie a Christmas vacation, and give us guys a chance! W. M. B.

WELL, what better chance do you'alls want?



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for indi diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> (Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.) and breads the better off he will be. Cof-

BLOOD PRESSURE INDICA-TORS. NTERESTED READER writes:

"Will you please describe high blood pressure, its cause, symptoms, and what can be done to improve the con-REPLY. 4
When we speak of blood pressure we

mean the amount of pressure which must be applied against the artery of the arm to stop the wrist pulse from beating The apparatus used is a tube like a small lcycle tube which is wrapped around the arm and into which air is pumped When the pressure of air in the tube stops the pulse the tension is read off

on a gauge.

The factors in blood pressures are (a) stiffness or lack of elasticity of the blood stiffness or lack of elasticity of the blood in the vessel wall, (b) tension of blood in the essels, and (c) force of the heart beat. The normal blood pressure gradually increases with age. We say that a pressure of 120 is normal in a person 20 years of age and that an increase of 5 for every ten years is normal. If a person's blood pressure is much over 120 when he is 20 years of age or 140 when he is 60 years of age we say he has high There are many causes of high blood

pressure. One, and a very important one, is habitual constipation. Another is prolonged overeating of meat. Perhaps general overeating is another. Another is the chronic use of tobacco in considerable quantities. The use of alcohol is another. Lead poisoning and syphilis are other causes. Probably worry and overwork are other causes, though the fatter statement may be incorrect. Some of the symptoms of high blood pressure are not reliable. Apoplexy is a

reliable symptom, but from the stand-point of prevention is a useless one. Why lock the stable after the horse has been stolen? What we are interested in are symptoms that warn us while yet there is time. Vertige and dizziness are symptoms of value present in some cases. Headache is another. Rapid failure of vision without glasses is another.

The wise policy for people over 50 is to have their blood pressures taken once a year if they have no symptoms of high od pressure, and oftener if such symptoms are present. If high blood pressi s found the kidneys, the heart, and the retina or back of the eye should be examined at once. Assuming that no organic kidney or heart disease is found a person can expect to improve his condition a good deal if he will change habits. I know of men who have lived for twenty years with blood pressures in the neighborhood of 200. I knew one man third-all after his blood pressure had

mounted over 180. The first step is to cut out any bad habit. For example, tobacco, alcohol, overeating. To this we add the constipation habit. If this is overcome blood ure will come down considerably The next step is to change the diet. The nearer the affected person comes to a menting with bread, cereals, and nuts. diet of fruits, vegetables, nuts, cereals, cannot claim credit for the treatment.

the globe within a year, causing the most beautiful sunsets for a year throughout the world. I am not sufficiently versed in the actions of gases to know if the powder gases would diss pate so as not to be harmful. I would like your opinion on this point." REPLY There is no proof that any change in the

fee is harmful. The next step is the

cultivation of equanimity. There must be

no spells of anger or agitation or worry or profound depression.

WOULD NOT BLAME GASES.

H. T. J. writes: "The epidemic of influenza, from all reliable reports, has

encircled the globe, recently having been reported all through Alaska, up to the

arctic circle, in temperatures ranging from 20 to 30 degrees below zero, showing

the epidemic is due to a germ on which severe cold or heat has no palpable ef-

fect. I think the medical fraternity ad-

mits this specific germ has never been

seen under the highest-powered micro-scope. As the disease seems to attack

the respiratory organs in particular, could it not be possible that the thou-sands of tons of poisoned gas shot into

the atmosphere in the last three or four

years have impregnated the air to an ex-tent that it is now causing the suffering

mankind? As you are probably aware,

in 1888 the volcano of Krakatao blew its

head off in the Straits of Sunda, and the

dust thrown into the air traveled around

gases of the air is responsible for influenza, nor is it probable. It is not in accordance with the facts such as we have. There was the last 800 years. FEEDING CONDENSED MILK.

Mrs. R. E. C. writes: "1. What pro-portion of condensed milk is equal to two ounces of water, four ounces of cow's milk, making six ounces at a feeding for a baby 8½ months old? 2. What proportion of boiled water and condensed milk should be used for a baby 31/2 months old?" REPLY.

. Milk diluted two parts milk to water contain a little more than 2 per cent fat. Sweetened condensed milk diluted one part milk to four and five-tenths part water contains a little more than 2 per cent fat Such dilution is richer in sugar than plain 2. One part to ten to begin with. If you feed sweetened condensed milk be certain to give fruit juice. Remember that you are overfeeding sugar and your baby will get fat,

HAY FEVER TREATMENT.

one pint distilled water.

One pint distilled water.

Done—One tesspoonful three times a day.

Continue for six months. Give proper attention to the diet. If not in a position to differentiate scientifically between foods become a vegetarian and fruitarian, supplementing with bread cereals, and nuts. I

#### REPORTS ON U. S. MERCHANT MARINE

construction program as it now stands a total of 14,119,130 deadweight tons, involving an estimated cost of \$2,319,building is recommended by the United States shipping board in its the report states that efforts of the second annual report to congress, made public today. The question of a permanent merchant marine program is able for war purposes, improving the left for future determination, the board indicating that it will have suggestions regarding both development and operation at the conclusion of investigations now in progre's.

Describing the tremendous fleet now pleted. operated by the government, the report shows how enemy tonnage was better accomplishment is confidently secured not only by taking over vessels interned in United States harbors but by purchasing and chartering .. from other nations which likewise had seized German and Austrian ships. Cube, China, Siam, Brazil, Uruguay, and the allies in this regard. The gram, the report says the board has cost of repairing the German and Aus-recognized that more careful attention vessels amounted to approximately \$11,194,862.70.

The Emergency Fleet corporation of the board owned on Nov. 21, according to the report, a total of 455 news shins of 2.648.892 deadweight tons: 59 former German vessels of 343,206 deadweight tons: 6 former Austrian vessels, aggregating 35,262 deadweight tons, and 36 other ships of 137,248

Of the eighty-one Dutch vessels taken over under presidential proc-lamation fifty-two, of 236,340 deadweight tons, were managed by the shipping board and the others by the navy. There were 328 foreign ships of 1,366,361 deadweight tons under charter to the board on this date and 450 American ships of 2,910,766 deadreight tons under requisition, making a total fleet of 1,386 vessels, aggregating 7,498,075 deadweight tons, owned. managed or chartered by the shipping

With regard to the requisitioning of American tonnage, the report says:
"Perhaps no phase of the shipping board's work has been more difficult to adjust fairly and satisfactorily than hat involved in the requisitioning of hips for use. Nevertheless, most own ers have cooperated with excellent

Emergency Fleet corporation for the construction of ships made during the year, provided for 1,296 steel cargo hips of 8,877,605 de ships of 8,877,605 deadweight tons, eighty steel tankers of 737,000 deadweight tons, ninety-four steel troop ships of 787,000 deadweight tons, two steel hospital ships of 20,000 steel hospital ships of 20,000 dead-weight tons, four steel refrigerator ships of 37,500 deadweight tons, 104 ocean going steel tugs and eight steel harbor tugs, and sixteen steel barges of 54,800 deadweight tons.

The wood and composite ship con-racts called for 181 complete wood ships of 707,500 deadweight tons, 519 hulls of 1,841,000 deadweight tons, 140 barges of 659,500 deadweight tons, 162 wood tugs, and thirty-two composite From the time of its organization up to Aug. \$1, 1918, says the report, the

Dealing with the steel ship program steel ship construction division have been devoted to accelerating the con struction of ships, obtaining ships suit quality of new construction, and ob taining ships at reasonable prices. During the year ending Aug. 31, 566 keels were laid, 358 ships launched, and 287 ships of 1,800,000 deadweight tons com-

The report declares that a materially expected during the coming year and that gratifying progress along techthe simplification and improvement of ships, and standardization of the many fittings required.

With regard to the wood ship pro should be given to ships of large size. and, after investigation, has de recommend that efforts be concentrated upon the construction of a 5,000 ton flush deck wood ship, which would be as strong as the 8,500 ton types now being built, and which could be pro duced at a saving of approximately \$20 a ton. At the present time ten types of wood ships of 3,500, 4,000, and 5,000 deadweight tons are being turned out. Since Aug. 1 wood ship production ready for service wood steamship per calendar day, and the report declares that this average will increase.

cient than the steel ship as a cargo able. However, contracts for construct to be done and stock looked after. yards for concrete construction have amusement and to see things. The couneen signed and work begun, and the try man is deprived of most of this. resent construction program provides weight concrete schooner coal barge, more for their living than they weight concrete schooner coal barge, more for their living than they are and bids asked, it, being intended to present time.

We hear of union labor being represent the peace conference, but noth-During the fiscal year ended June sented at the peace conference, but nothing ing is said about farm labor. What's the

weight tons were transferred to for- use? Farmers are not organized. eign registry, permits being granted by ime period foreign built vessels placed the question fairly well. under American registry numbered seventy-five, of 545,995 deadweight tons, not including vessels of Dutch regis-try taken over by the president. Permits for the construction of 295 vessels of 437,090 deadweight tons for American private interests and of 187

ressels of 389,160 deadweight tons for

ANOTHER MOUTH.

[From the Montgomery Advartiser.]



### The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insures bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock. Exchange building, Chicago and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal as o soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tfibune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed, No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

CANADIAN ARMY SOLDIER. Chicago, Dec. 12 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-My husband enlisted in the Canadian army. Will he have to pay his own ransportation back to the United States? Were men in the Ganadian army enlisted

for the duration of the war only? What provision does the Canadian army make Free passage back to the United States may be obtained if he desires it. Men were en-listed in the Canadian army for the duration of the war and a further six months after discharged. Men in the Canadian

charged for wounds received in action performance of military duty, or for

ease due to war service are eligible for a

ion. Widows and children of men who O. H. A. writes: "Would you please publish your calcium chloride treatment be eligible for pensions.

FORTY-FIRST DIVISION. De Kalb, Ia., Dec. 11 .- [Friend of the oldier.]-Will you please let me know

what brigades and regiments are in the Forty-first division and if it is in the army of occupation. The Forty-first division is not in the army

of occupation.

It is composed of the Thirty-first infantry brigade, in which are the One Hundred and Sixty-first and One Hundred and Sixty-second regiments of infantry and the One Hundred and Forty-seventh machine run battallon; the Thirty-second infantry brigade, composed of the One Hundred and Sixty-third and One Hundred and Sixty-fourth infantry regiments, Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—Completion of the great merchant marine construction program as it now stands involving an estimated cost of \$2,319.—

corporation had negotiated 495 condand the One Hundred and Forty-eighth matracts, aggregating 2,298 vessels, with the sun battalion; and the Sixty-eighth matracts, aggregating 2,298 vessels, with the sun battalion; and the One Hundred and Forty-eighth matracts, aggregating 2,298 vessels, with the sun battalion; and the One Hundred and Forty-eighth matracts, aggregating 2,298 vessels, with the sun battalion; and the One Hundred and Forty-eighth matracts, aggregating 2,298 vessels, with the sun battalion; and the One Hundred and Forty-eighth matracts, aggregating 2,298 vessels, with the sun battalion; and the One Hundred and Forty-eighth matracts, aggregating 2,298 vessels, with the sun battalion; and the Sixty-eighth matracts, aggregating 2,298 vessels, with the sun battalion; and the Sixty-eighth matracts, aggregating 2,298 vessels, with the sun battalion; and the Sixty-eighth matracts, aggregating 2,298 vessels, with the sun battalion; and the Sixty-eighth matracts, aggregating 2,298 vessels, with the sun battalion; and the Sixty-eighth matracts, aggregating 2,298 vessels, with the sun battalion; and the Sixty-eighth matracts, aggregating 2,298 vessels, with the sun battalion; and the Sixty-eighth matracts, aggregating 2,298 vessels, with the sun battalion; and the Sixty-eighth matracts and the Sixty-eighth matracts and the sun battalion; and the Sixty-eighth matracts and the Sixty-eighth matracts and the sun battalion; and the Sixty-eighth matracts and the sun battalion; and the su ty-seventh, and One Hundred and Fortydred and Sixteenth trench mortar battery. The One Hundred and Sixteenth engineers, One Hundred and Sixteenth field signal bat-

> CASUALTY REPORTS. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 11.-[Friend of

gun battalion are also in this division

the Soldier.]—How much longer do you think they will send casualty reports? Do you think that they are all reported D. S. as they occurred? It is impossible to make a very definite reply to either of your queries ing has made the statement that the checking

date. As fast as these are reported to Wash-

SOLDIER'S SAVINGS ACCOUNT. Walnut, Ill., Dec. 12.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-I understand that no soldi draws all of his pay, but must alle part of it to some one. What is don where a soldier does not have any in diate relatives? Is it held back for him

Section 203 of article 2 of the war risk is surance act provides that in case half the enlisted man's pay is not allotted the son tary of war and secretary of the navy, a spectively, may require that any proportion of such half pay as is not allotted shall be deposited to the enlisted man's credit as such deposit shall bear interest at the same

OFFICERS IN THE MARINES. dier. ]-I am very glad to see that narine corps has opened up again. there any chance for a man to enli and be promoted to an officer; or mu he go to an officers' training scho What is the pay of an officer marine corps?

An enlisted man in this branch may tak the examinations for commission as seen licutenant. The examinations are very right Competent and worthy noncommissioned of cers of the marine corps may regardless of length of service, be appointed to rant officer grade of marine gunner termaster clerk. There are forty officers, twenty in each grade, and is from approximately \$1,750 to \$2,500 per

The pay of an officer in any branch of

FOR DURATION OF WAR. Iron River, Mich., Dec. 12.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-My son enlisted in the navy, but I do not know whether it was years. How could I find out? He is at sea now. Can he get discharged if he enlisted for the four year term? W need his help very much at he

All enlistments for the navy after Jan II 1918, were for the duration of the war. At men enlisted in the regular navy for the creation of the war will be dischared from service at such time as the president said designate, while a fhan enrolled in the result forces, enlisted for four years, subject in active duty in time of national emerged, as declared by the president.

Applications for discharge from service of men who were enlisted in the regular and for the duration of the war will be enidered upon submitting, through that each sidered upon submitting, through that each men and the service of t

sidered upon submitting, through their commanding officer to the bureau of nariginal a request for such discharge, giving reason

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers and confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

The Tribune.]—I have noted your edito-bills and give them inferior gas, raining "As Man to Man," and I think the street car and "L" road fares idea a mighty good one. However, you continue the rotten service, reduce wa have missed covering a mighty important point-viz,: the relation of farm labor to city union labor. Union labor Concrete ship construction has been is demanding a forty-four hour week at price of a cigar.) limited, the report states, because this type of vessel is admittedly less effipresent hull farm; "he is generally the owner," and producing capacity of the country in if he accomplishes anything he must work steel and wood ships is in excess of the at least twelve hours a day, or eightyproducing capacity of marine engine four hours a week-nearly double the makers, and machinery for operating concrete ships could not be made avail-The city man has plenty of chance for

Take conditions in regard to hours of for thirty-eight concrete tankers and labor as they exist today on the farm cargo ships of 7,500 tons, three cargo and in the city, and you will find that if ships of 3,500 tons, and one cargo ship the farmer received 5 per cent on his inof 3,000 tons. In addition, plans have been prepared for a 2,500 ton dead-weight concrete schooner coal barge, more for their living than they do at the

I am 57 years of age; have worked in he board when special circumstances Chicago as a mechanic for fifteen years; ndicated that the change would not injure the national interest. During the a farmer; therefore I know both sides of Let us try to see the thing in a fair way, between man and man: Otherwise the day will come when the American

J. S. BARTLETT. CULTIVATING BOLSHEVISM. Chicago, Dec. 14.—(Editor of The Trib-une.)—If our American "kalsers" of oreign interests were granted by the une.j—If our American "kalsers" of hipping board up to Oct. 15. Of these finance, our profiteers, and our "better than thou" saints want to sprout an than thou "saints want to sprout an

workingman's home will be a thing of the

FARM LABOR AND CITY LABOR. ican soil, they will find the follows Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 14 .- [Editor of methods an excellent fertilizer:

without reducing the cost of living; is all this off by depriving the working of his glass of beer or wine and com cate his pipe. (He will not have This will insure them a harvest bereal

all expectations. ARMIN SE

FOR A CHICAGO INSTITUTE OF AGRICULTURE. Centralia, Ill., Dec. 13.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-We want to congratulate Po

for the publicity which you have give

Mr. W. E. Skinner's suggestion to the erection of a building in Chic whose purpose it shall be to serve as move will call forth a most hearty sponse in the hearts of most people.
Usually those living in cities de very little thought to rural districts. withstanding the fact that most cities are farm made and depend largely the farm for their growth: This has clearly shown the remarkable ca ity and performance of the farmer.

no time in history has the produ articles of food been so nece We have cheerfully given much of well-being of the world as at this time and financial support in do share to develop the dairy move southern Illinois, and we are cool with the agricultural department Iniversity of Illinois in end better farming in our part of the state We want you to know that your did support, as well as the cor suggestions which you have from time to time, are more el preclated than ever before, and you will continue this campaign

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At \$1—Over 5,000 ported Swiss bro sian effects; many

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# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Personal Service Bureau in the Main Store across the street will aid any man in selecting unusual gifts for women.

The STORE for MEN

Make it easier for yourself as well as the salespeople by shopping in the morning; hours until Christmas, 8:30 to 6 p. m.

Silk Hose by the Box

THE gift that never fails to please is a box

utility, comfort and style is cherished as an

ideal present at Christmas time. Such a gift

of Silk Hose. The kind that combines

Wool Hose-Made England; excellent quality; heavy ribbed, \$2

# A Gift Page of Interest to Men and Women Who Shop for Men

masculine tastes can turn with complete assurance to an engrossing

collection of clothing and accessories, certain of finding that which

will be cherished by the recipient for its style authenticity and quality.

If in doubt, consider the always acceptable Glove and Merchandise certificates, issued for any amount and redeemable at any time. Employers will find this service satisfactory.

THE STORE for MEN quickly answers the momentous question: "What shall I give him?" Five huge floors,

appropriate, serve to furnish the greatest outlay of holiday

apparel shown in recent years. The seeker of gifts to meet

laden with merchandise, distinctive, practical and ever



Desirable Silk Shirts

FEW Gifts are so highly gratifying to men as Silk Shirts. Luxurious comfort and quality elegance are characteristic of them. Many are of exclusive pattern, having been indivually chosen for their refinement of design and coloring. The range is so extensive that the gift buyer will encounter no difficulty in making selections.

An Excellent Range from \$6 to \$13.50.

#### Quality Cravats Worth Giving



WHEN your wife, sister or sweetheart buys a Cravat at The Store for Men she does so with the assurance that it will afford the recipient much pleasure. They will come here, knowing that an unlimited assortment presents such a range as to make selection comparatively easy.

At 75c-Thousands of well-selected patterns, especially chosen for the holiday demand; each a value.

ported Swiss brocades and Persian effects; many designs.

At \$1.50-Cravats in domestic and imported silks; a great variety of effective and individual styles.

At \$2-The most popular price

At \$1-Over 5,000 Cravats of im- for Cravats; there is so much merit in this assortment that even the best dressers will be pleased.

At \$2.50-Imported Persian and floral effects in choicest novelties. At \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6-Novelty Cravats in French taffetas and English brocades; all hand made,

#### Mufflers Are Always Desirable



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AGO INSTITUTE OF

THE spirit of useful giving is fittingly observed in the presentation of Mufflers this Christmas. They are accessories which men seldom buy, but are most welcome on Christmas morning. The Silk Muffler is especially serviceable, as it affords protection for the immaculate collar, while the Wool or Silk Knit Muffler guards against colds and kindred ailments.

Silk Mufflers-Some plain white; others in colors; \$1.50 to \$12.50. Silk Knit Mufflers-In crocheted effects and accordion weaves; in variety of color combinations, \$5 to \$18.

Wool Mufflers-For civilians' or soldiers' wear, \$3 and \$4.

#### Fancy Vests Return to Fashion



WITH the close of hostilities the Fancy Vest has again resumed its important part in man's dress. It is considered an accessory which can be worn for business as well as social occasions. Many men will welcome a Fancy Vest as a Gift.

Plain pique-\$3.50 to \$6. Fancy piques and silk mixtures-\$5 to \$7.50. Tuxedo Waistcoats-\$5 to \$8. White corded and brocaded silk-\$8.

#### Silk Pajamas a Gratifying Gift



WHAT added comfort to sleep on Christmas night with Silk Pajamas! Any man will be well pleased to receive such an exceptional gift-the kind of rich, soft, luxurious silk, made under our specifications, which insures practically perfect workmanship. A splendid quality of tub Silk Pajamas, in white and solid colors, with handsome selfsatin stripes, in broad and narrow designs, \$12.50. Others at \$10, \$12.50 and \$16.50.

#### Gloves Are Welcomed by All Men



THERE is scarcely a Christmas gift list that will not contain Gloves for someone. Because of their practicability, Gloves are especially desired at Christmas time by men, old as well as young. Wide is the rangeso wide, in fact, that Gloves for every practical cold weather or dress need are included in the assortment.

Street Gloves-\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Wool-lined Gloves-\$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.

Fur-lined-\$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50. Automobile Gauntlets-\$4, \$6 and \$8.

#### "Hankies" as Popular as Santa



TT would be an odd Christmas if Handker-I chiefs were missing as gifts. Everyone expects to receive them, and no man has been known to have more than enough of them. Through a special effort we were able to obtain an extensive assortment of Linen Handkerchiefs, purchased at a low figure and First Floor. marked accordingly.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs-White hemstitched, six in a box, \$1.50, or 25c each.

Handkerchiefs-Excellent assortments, 65c each, \$7.80 dozen; and 50c each, \$6 dozen.

Box of Six Handkerchiefs-Corded edge and colored letter, \$4.50. Handkerchiefs-With white or colored letters, 75c each, \$9 dozen. Colored Handkerchiefs - Variety of patterns and colors, 50c to \$3. Two-Lettered Monogram Hand-chiefs-White or colored, \$1.25. Other Initial Handkerchiefs-At \$1 and \$1.25 each.

French Handkerchiefs-Corded border, \$1.50 to \$10 each. French Handkerchiefs - Sheer

linen, hand hemstitched, excep-

tionally fine, \$2 to \$20.

hunts or is outdoors a large part of the time will appreciate a Wool Knit Helmet. It fits tightly over the head and neck and the front extends over the chest. Around the ears there is a double thickness to insure extra protection in extremely cold weather; the slit

in front is wide enough to insure clear vision; \$3.50. First Floor.

Belt Buckles

SERVICEABLE as well as ar-

which we are offering in a variety

of twenty designs, with as many

as four letters on a buckle. Early

orders are imperative to insure

Sterling silver hand made Buckle

-Up to four letters, \$4 and \$5.

Gold Front-12 carats, \$4.50 to

Clinch Buckle-In Sterling sil-

Plain sterling silver harness

Buckle-\$1 to \$5. First Floor.

Wool Helmets

ZERO weather in inevitable

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tistic are these Belt Buckles



A Suit or an Overcoat—

the Practical Gift for Christmas

MOST welcome will be the gift of a Suit or an Overcoat this Christmas. Particularly will it cheer the heart of the returning soldier or sailor whose wardrobe must be replenished.

And we are expecting hundreds of our boys back from overseas and cantonments before the

holidays. Today our stock of Suits and Overcoats measures up to the most exacting

Suits in a comprehensive range, from \$30 to \$80. Third Floor.

Overcoats in an extensive assortment, \$25 to \$165. Fourth Floor.

standards of other years, while the assortment is as varied as ever.

Fur and Fur-lined Overcoats, from \$45 to \$625.

ter season a sweater will come in mighty handy. Especially serviceable is the sweater for the hunter, golfer, fisherman, skater or any man who loves the winter outdoors. The Specialty Clothing Section is prepared with a most excellent range, comprising practically every variety of of worth-while Sweaters at prices

\$6.50 to \$12.

#### Silk Hose—In black and plain colors, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Silk Hose—With clocks, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.65, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.75,

will be appreciated by all men. First Floor.

Slippers for Home Comfort BRIGHTEN his hours at home with a pair of Slippers. What rest and comfort such footwear will give after a tiring day at the office! A most extensive assortment offers Slippers of pleasing colors and design, which

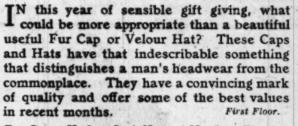
Leather House Slippers—Tan, black and wine colors; opera, Romeo and Cavalier styles; \$3.50 to \$12. Suede Opera Slippers—Gray, wine, green and pur-ple colors to match smoking jackets, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

meet the approval of good judgment.

Felt Slippers-"Comfy" and leath- match bath robes; \$1 to \$3. er soles; brown, wine, green, blue Indian Moccasins — Beaded and and oxford colors; \$1.50 to \$3.50. Bath Slippers—Crash plush and to \$4.

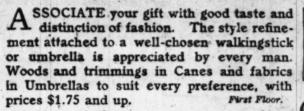
First and Second Silk patterns to

#### Fur Caps Will Bring Pleasure



Fur Caps-Hudson Seal, Natural Muskrat, Blended Muskrat, Natural Nutria, Natural Beaver and Alaska Seal, \$12 and up Velour Hats-Beaver, Nutria and Hare Fur, \$7 and up.

#### Useful Canes and Umbrellas



Suitcase Canes-\$4.50 to \$9. Cane Umbrella-\$10. Set of Cane and Umbrella-\$10 and up.

#### Athletic Goods Acceptable

A THLETIC GOODS for practically every muscular activity are attractively and conveniently arranged on a special floor. This Section offers a hundred and one suggestions for gifts. Here one can choose, among other things, Fishing Tackle, Ice Skates, Exercisers, Boxing Gloves, Footballs, Striking Bags, Golf Outfits and many other health-giving gifts for those who love to exercise.



#### For the Comfort of the Man at Home

A HOME, an easy chair and a good book! Then a House Coat or a Dressing Gown to give that added touch of comfort on the blizzardy days. Such gifts become an accepted part of every man's belongings and are essentially a thing to give at Christmas time. A man will like such apparel because he is

fond of comfort; a woman will admire them because she likes style and beauty. Many articles are shown for the first time. Wool House Coats-An excellent Wooland Cotton Bath Robes-Of-

Coat may be purchased for \$10selected from a large variety; others at \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$20.

fered in an extensive range, from \$8 to \$30; an especially good selection can be had at \$12. Dressing Gowns-A most complete Silk and Velvet House Coats-

Included are many made accordselection, with many patterns introing to our specifications; distinctive and individual; \$18 to \$65. duced for the first time; \$15 to \$90; an excellent choice at \$25. Sweaters and Leather Jackets in every desirable style at a wide range of prices—Fourth Floor.

#### For the Motorist's Christmas

FRIENDS of the motorist will find it distinctly to their advantage to make purchases in a Section where quality predominates and where modern, scientific improvements for the car are to be had at prices consistent with our high standards of merchandise. Merely a few suggestions: Luncheon Outfits Offering a most extensive range, with prices from \$12 to \$54.50.

Umbrella and Cane Holder-The latest novelty; made in two pieces; complete, \$2. Flower Vases-For electric car,

ety; from \$3.50 to \$8. Toilet Set-A necessity for the

closed car; a complete outfit; special, \$32.50.

Wardrobe Trunks-One of the essentials of touring; an excellent

condition, \$2.50.

Rail Robe Lock-A splendid protection against theft, \$1. Electric Hand Warmers-At-

tached to steering wheel; makes winter driving a comfort; regular type, \$7.50; Ford type, \$5.

Motor Utilities Section, Fifth Ploon.



AT some time during the win-

which are moderately low. Shaker Knit Sweaters-\$8 to \$15. Brushed Worsted Sweaters -With or without collar, \$8 to \$20. For Soldiers and Sailors-\$5 to Fourth Floor.

#### Hats for the Opera

A WELCOME gift to the rea Silk Hat for the opera or other formal dress occasions. London Christies at \$10; others from First Floor.

#### approbation of the recipient. Lasting appreciation is the reward

Fourth Floor.

for our Jewelry, which is distinctive in character. First Floor. Thin Model Watches—In a great va-variety, with prices \$10 to \$100; a splendid model, reliable timepiece, offered at \$25. Wrist Watches-15-jewel Swiss move-

Jewelry

PRACTICALLY everything chosen from the Jewelry Sec-

tion will meet with the general

ment, sterling silver case; an excep-tional value at \$15. Other Wrist Watches-\$10 to \$35. Dress Sets—In gold, with mother of pearl centers; some set with pearls, some with diamonds, \$11.50 to \$125.

Gold Scarf Pins—A splendid variety, ranging from \$2.50 to \$25. An especially desirable line at \$12. Dress and Tuxedo Sets in Pearl-\$1.50 to \$10° A very desirable choice at \$4.

Waldemar Chains—Gold filled, \$3 to \$6. In 10 kt gold, \$6 to \$10. In 14 kt. Green Gold, \$10 to \$25. A typi-cally good selection is \$12. Cuff Buttons—Enameled in all colors, \$1.50 pair. Other Cuff Buttons, in great valiety, \$1 to \$35 pair.

Cigarette Cases—In sterling silver, \$8 to \$30. A good one may be had Ever-Sharp Penalls—In sterling silver very popular, \$2 to \$4.

Electric Cigar Lighter-Enables motorist to light cigar under any coupe or limousine; a large vari-

## **NEW LABOR PARTY** WILL ENTER FIELD IN CITY ELECTION

#### First Convention Date Set Yesterday for Dec. 29.

The first convention of the new Independent Labor party of Cook county will be held at Musicians' hall, 175 West Washington street, Dec. 29, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This was announced vesterday afternoon at the regular neeting of the Chicago Federation of report. Labor. All unions in the city will be entitled to representation on the same basis as that by which they are represented at the federation.

The convention will adopt a constitution, formally ratify "labor's fourteen principles," which have been offered as the platform of the party, and will set a date for another convention, to be held probably in January or Feboffices to be filled at the April elections

Party Generally Favored. Secretary E. N. Nockels of the federation has received further replies from local unions on the referendum regarding the advisability of forming the new party. Replies from 170 locals out of about 300 favored the new party. Of the twelve dissenting, most were locals in which Socialists predominate, and these took the position that the Socialist party is the natural labor party and any other organization would have

he effect of dividing the labor vote.

Delegate Christian Madsen read a report on the recent state convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor The only section arousing controversy was that dealing with military train-

HRISTMAS advice from the city

HRISTMAS advice from the city health department:

"For your health's sake do your Christmas shopping early."

"Take things easy this year; don't try to do too much in one day.

"Keep out of department store crowds by using the early morning hours to shop, when the sun is shining and the clerks are not eusy.

"Don't be afraid of the 'fiu,' but conserve your strength, get all the fresh air you can, avoid excesses, avoid assembly places that are overheated and poorly ventilated."

would be universal disarmament. forms of military training as auto- fense

Mooney Case Discussed,

The Mooney case was aired in an ddress by Norman Tellentine of the eague and by an invitation from the only action the federation took was to decide to participate in the congress. John Fitzpatrick, president, federation, were named as delegates.

Forbid A. F. of L. Meetings. President Fitzpatrick reported on the organization of steel workers and charged that in the Pittsburgh district, through the influence of the "Your petitioners further represent steel corporation, meetings under the and charge that said Samuel Insull has of Labor are forbidden by the author- of said law and has recom

Fitzpatrick also offered a defense of manded of your petitioners that they remain at their posts during the time his course in the hearing of the case of the Winslow Brothers' Manufacturing company before the War Labor

Seek Dead Man's Relatives.

### **CHARGE INSULL** WITH DEFIANCE OF WAR ORDER

Labor's Rights, Assured by Wilson, Abridged, Workers Say.

leader, objected to the action of the State Council of Defense; that the prion and declaimed against all mary duty of the State Council of Decratic. He alone voted against the tional government in carrying out rules and regulations for the defense of the nation; that among the rules and regulations issued by the national govern-Norman Tellentine of the ment were those contained in the International Defense proclamation of President Wilson by an invitation from the dated the 8th day of April, 1918, setleague to the federation to take part ting forth that there should be no in an international workers' congress strikes or lockouts during the war; to be held here Jah. 14, 1919. Tellen that the right of workers to organize tine favored a general strike, but the in trade unions and to bargain collect tively was recognized and confirmed; that this right should not be denied, abridged, or interfered with by the and E. N. Nockels, secretary of the employers in any manner whatsoever that all workers, including the com-mon laborers, had the right to a living wage, and that your petitioners relied on said proclamation above set forth.

Worked as War Duty.

auspices of the American Federation pretended to carry out the provisions ities, while those of the I. W. W. and other radical organizations are permitted.

The other employers of labor that the other employers of la of labor shortage and perform their country, and your petitioners represent to this honorable board that through out the period of said war they per formed the services required of them The only section arousing controversy was that dealing with military training. The report showed the state consequence of police of Memphis, Tennating the relatives of a man known to the Memphis police as Gustafson or Gustoff the state auspices, pending such time der state auspices, pending such time of the Memphis. Bond, 65 years old, is stayed at home and kept the foundries

and machine shops running, and in so doing performed, as they believed, a share in America's part in the war. Nevertheless, your petitioners charge that at no time has said Samuel Insuli or the Commonwealth Edison company conducted its plant or treated its employes according to the rules nad regulations as laid down by the federal government.

"German Methods Cepied."

"Samuel Insuli and the Commonwealth Edison company have not paid employes a living wage and, disregarding the promises and statements made in public, have carried on during the period of the war, a constant internal warfare, in which the said company employed methods similar to those employed by the German government, and calculated to destroy the faith and confidence of the employes in the henesty and integrity of men who control large corporations, and to create suspicion, unrest, poverty, and crime."

promoted at various times, and that no complaint as to inefficiency had eyer been made against them until thay were peremptorily called into the offices and told their services no longer were needed. In several instances in efficiency was then given as the cause of discharge; in the others, no reason was assigned, the petition states.

Petitioner Smith, for example, states that he entered the employ of the company in 1914 at \$60 a month and had been promoted through various grades until he was in charge of the Calumet substation at a salary of \$115 a month; and continues:

"On or about Nov. 20, \$1818, your petitioner signed an application card to join a labor organisation in the city of Chicago; and before signing said to those employed by the German government, and calculated to destroy the faith and confidence of the employes in the honesty and integrity of men who control large corporations, and to crime."

e petition says it is maintained in the following manner: "That said Samue Insull, practically controls either di rectly or indirectly, through a sphere of influence all the large corporations manufacturing and producing electrical p. m., ficient in the city of Chicago.'

they are married, that they have been grant."

who control large corporations, and to create suspicion, unrest, poverty, and crime."

Concerning the "blacklist" charges tioner signed said application, your petitioner signed said application, signify-the petition says it is maintained in the

Discharged Week Later.

energy in the city of Chicago; that Evans and told that his services no there exists between Samuel Insull and other large capitalists in the city of Chicago a community of interests, and that through such a connection the skid Samuel Insuli is able to carry on a system by which an employe dis-charged for entering a union is unable to obtain a position in any other com. to that end, and for the purpose of pany; that a 'blacklist' is made by the eliminating the word, 'discharged' defendant Commonwealth Edison com- from said record, they may be reinpany, and through its president, by reason of his connections, is able to effectively prevent your petitioners from tion for the loss which they have sus-obtaining employment in the avoca-tions in which they have become pro-and unlawful action of the defendants in discharging your petitioners, as The individual cases of the petition-ers, which are set forth at length in tioners may have full benefit of such the petition, recite a similar state of other remedies as this board may circumstances. All except one say properly grant and it may seem to





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IN full dress! For "our boys" are coming home again and many a social function will be given to honor and celebrate their return.

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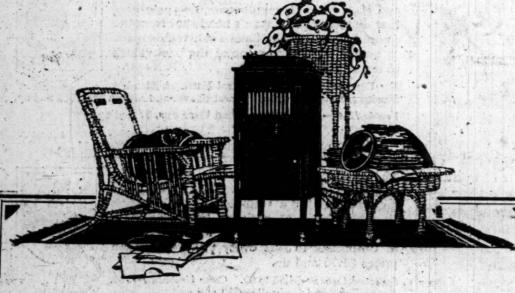
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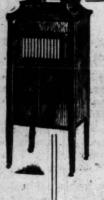
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THESE are among the very best phonograph values I on the market today. The instruments specified Sare two of our best selling models and, with the accessories, make an opportunity to purchase a fine phonograph on terms which you will not want to miss.



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New Tone Arm — Playing all records without attach-

The Graduola—The tone control device, found only on Vo-The Acolian Automatic Stop-Theperfect stop. \$10.00 worth of records of your own selection and 200 Aeolian needles.

\$6 Complete Outfit Style "H"
ed with this offer are the

The Phonograph—A beau-tiful Style "H" Vocalion in finest selected Mahogany

New Tone Arm - Plays all standard makes of records. Records - \$15 worth of records of your own se-

lection. Albums - This offer includes six record albums. Needles - 200 Aeolian-Vocalion needles. This instrument is equipped with the Graduola, the revolutionary tone control device for playing the records yourself.

\$7.50 Complete Outfit

Select your Aeolian-Vocalion now while our stock is complete and secure prompt delivery

Instrument Fully Guaranteed Every We carry the Aeolian and Columbia records



# Why malted milk was originated

-because of the impossibility of obtaining good milk at all times and in all places

To the North and South Poles
"Horlick's Malted Milk," writes
Captain Peary, "was always on
the firing line; no field party was
dispatched without it, and it
never failed to make good promptly and satisfactorily." Captain
Amundsen, discoverer of the
South Pole, writes: "Our way
to the pole is littered with boxes'
stamped 'Horlick's,' giving full,
evidence of the liberal use made
of your splendid Malted Milk."
Also taken by Steffansen and the
Scott polar expedition.

PREVIOUS to 1883 it was necessary to add milk to all prepared foods for the infant and invalid, in order to make a properly balanced diet. But it was difficult and often impossible to obtain good milk in cities and tropical climates.

The vital problem of how to supply a reliable milk for people of all ages in any climate that would be available at all times, was finally solved by HORLICK of Racine, Wis., U.S.A., after years of labor and experiment.

HORLICK discovered a process or reducing fresh milk by careful evaporation in a vacuum to a powder form, which contained all the valuable constituents of fresh milk, would keep indefinitely in any climate, and yet be soluble in hot or cold water.

This was the first time in history that milk was reduced to a powder form, soluble in water, retaining its natural qualities when dissolved, and with all the valuable Vitamines (which are destroyed by ordinary cooking) preserved intact.

To good rich milk HORLICK added the valuable extract of Malted Barley and Wheat, containing all the nutrition of these grains, and reduced them to a powder form, with permanent keeping qualities, and soluble in water. It was found that by the action of the Malt ferments on the milk, its digestibility was markedly increased over ordinary milk, so as to render it easily assimilated by the weak stomach of the infant, the invalid, and the aged.

This well balanced milk food was thus perfected, which a third of a century's experience has amply proved capable in itself of supporting infant and adult life.

This new milk food HORLICK named Malted Milk; it has proved a boon to thousands upon thousands, from infancy to old age, of every race and clime, and is to be found in every city in the civilized world.

A blessing to the aged
Nutrition with digestibility
makes Horlick's Malted Milk the
ideal food for the aged. Maximum nourishment with a minimum tax on the digestion



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In Europe's great war hospitals
Large quantities of Horlick's
Malted Milk are being used in
the war hospital service of the
various allied nations, to the
alleviation of much suffering. In
hospitals all over the world, as
well as in the sick room, Horlick's
is endorsed and used by the medical profession as a standard diet
for invalids and convalescents.
Sample package mailed free
upon request.

The standard food for babies
Hundreds of thousands of infants, deprived of mother's milk,
have been reared on Horlick's to
robust childhood. Thousands of
photographs and testimonials
from all parts of the world are
on file in our offices. Sample
package mailed free upon request.



Used by thousands of business workers

Walk into any soda fountain anywhere, at noon, and you will see business men and women partaking of Horlick's Malted Milk. More and more, business workers, professional men, and students are coming to realize how heavy foods at luncheon dull mental alertness and impair efficiency.

Horlick's Malted Milk is also put up in Tablet form. Very convenient for business men, travelers, aviators, ladies when shopping, etc., since a small package, sufficient for a lunch or two, or a day's ration, may be kept on the desk, in the home, or in the pocket.



HORLICK'S MALTED MILK COMPANY

Racine, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

## WINTRY WOE OF AGE CALLS FOR **GOOD FELLOW AID**

Old Wife Tells of Life in the Rear of a Basement.

childhood to print a chapter on the wintry woes of age.

oignant, may yet be comforted, for in and write thus to them:

"I am a girl 9 years of age and my "I am a girl 9 years of age and my count there is everything yet to come. Often in age there seems nothing the do not this earth—not even hope. So we who are fortunate in yarm cothing, sustaining food, and now and then a little of the dessert of life, may view with generosity of heart. They will have a sad Christmas, for my papa is dead. I go to school and I pray view with generosity of heart. Well and my mamma, too. We never had a Christmas as we are too poor.

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In the following letter the aged

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ong enough to experience a-plenty of will agree to visit on Christma

"Dear Sandy Class a Lady told me to wringht to you in Regards to Christ- Drug Conference to Hear nas as my Papa is Dead and my Mother is a Widow and has me and a other Little Brother to take Care and a Little Nease 11 monts old of and a Little Nease 11 monts old A diagnosis of the dope situation in Who Father was Killed in Franc to Chicago, with "confessions" of two yeat and Liven is so hie and Dear ences with drug users will feature a Sandy Class know Mater what you Se meeting tomorrow in the health comfit to Bring us we will be pleased to missioner's office.

#### **GOOD FELLOWS!**

Here's a Form for You to Fill Out-It Will Aid You Stating Your Plans for Helping the Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to "The Tribune," Good Fellow department:

I live at No. ..... street. I will be Santa Claus to ...... children (as many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in ...... .......... (State what section of city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

(Sign your name) .....

ment in our chronicle of the cares of Except and will be apreashed By all How Much Is This \$5 Edna's mamma is of a stoical nature Youth, though its troubles may seem Edna heard about the Good Fellows

Mamma and Two Brothers Die. Motherless Annie sends this appeal:
"My dead mamma and my two was a \$5 bill on one side and a \$10 fe explains: brothers, aged 4 and 2; died in one bill on the other. The banks pro-We are two old people, and my husmy sister is 11 years old, and my
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"Bette no rec ave no money to buy for myself or his please be so kind and bring a Christmas.

Please be so kind and bring a Christmas, at least three others like it must be Blackstone, in celebration of the control of the control

Little Willie's Plea.

Willie is too young to have learned much about spelling, but he has lived long enough to avaptations.

If there are only a few more days left to join the Good Fellow Band. Send to "The Tribune" your name, address and the number of children you the rough edges of existence. Witness with toys, nuts, candy, turkey, chick en, clothing, or similar Yule cheer.]

Dope Fiends' Confession

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#### MUSEUM CHIEF HAS PARTY AFTER

25 YEARS' WORK

F. J. V. Skiff Recalls the Birth of the Field Institution.

A quarter of a century ago, when Ten Dollar Bill Worth? Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 15 .- [Special.]

museum to commemorate the event. Twenty-five years ago, when th -Mayor Pearce of Waukegan, who

bill received in trade. The mayor is ten times richer, and although its rector.

No Fuss for 25 Years.

at least three others like it must be Blackstone, in celebration of his quar Blackstone, in celebration of his quar-ter century term of service.

"O, bless you, I won't talk about "He was asked about it last night as myself. It's the museum that counts."

The

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"Let's see, it seems like yesterday. It was in 1893, though," he began. "Some of the folks connected with the fair had the idea that many of the exhibits could be collected and a fine museum started in the Fine Arts

buildings in Jackson park.

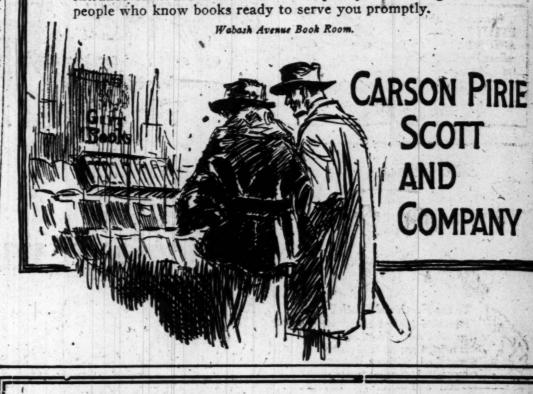
"Then Edward E. Ayer and others interested Marshall Field and he gave a million dollars towards it. It was a success from the start. The World's Fair people filled it with exhibits and new collections came in rapidly.

June 2, 1894. Cyrus McCormick was there with a number of Mr. Field's Chicago, a city of a million souls, was friends. Mr. McCormick took out an dazed from the splendor of her world's envelope and asked for subscriptions fair, a group of its leading citizens of \$10,000, signing his own name on conceived the idea of establishing a the envelope first. Nine others signed

Mr. Field's wishes, the name was again changed and the word Columbian dropped. In 1906 Mr. Field had died

tions to move into the new \$4,000,000 Meanwhile almost every exhibit upon which the muse

"But the public wants to read abou you. This is your anniversary," inter



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there were not nearly so many books published during the past

But this store supplied itself as plentifully as ever

with Christmas book stocks-and so it comes again

into its own as the Christmas headquarters for those who choose books, of no matter what kind, for gifts

Conveniently, skillfully, systematically arranged, here are thousands of the best books of every kind-books for every one, books of the classics, books historical, inspirational, scientific, bio-

graphical, books in sets, books on the War, books of modern

fiction, books for children and grown-ups, all ready, quickly reached.

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For they are all arranged on one floor, the first, with a direct,

Hours of Business (Until Christmas) 8:30 Until 6 o'Clock

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Wool-Mixed Blankets, \$11.50 Pair

(With a Slight Percentage of Cotton)

These fine wool-and-cotton mixed blankets come in fourinch block patterns of blue-and-white, gray-and-white, tan-andwhite and pink-and-white and in plain white with pink and blue borders. They are finished with two-inch mohair binding and come in size 70x80 inches. Featured at \$11.50 pair.

Extra Large Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets, \$14.50 Pair

These are shown in two-tone block patterns in blue, pink, gray, tan and white, in size 78 x 86 inches, featured at \$14.50 pair.

Wrapper and Bathrobe Blankets Are \$5.75 Each

This assortment includes blankets with girdle, neck cord and frog to match, ready to be cut and sewed to complete the wrapper or the bathrobe. They are shown in a variety of flowered, figured, striped and Indian patterns in two and three tone color combinations, in size 72 x 90 inches, and featured at this interesting price, \$5.75 each.

Mixed-wool Filled Comforters, \$6.75 Each

They are filled with fine wool and cotton and covered with silkoline in Persian designs of dark colorings. Size 72 x 84 inches. \$6.75 each.

Wool-filled Comforters Are Featured at \$12 Each

The coverings are of plain sateen, figured sateen, silk mulls, silkoline and figured damask crepe and the variety of colors is large. \$12 each.

Seventh Floor, South

#### Walk-Over SHOES An Essential Gift-A Gift a Woman Will Just Love to Get Think how glad and grateful this shoe will make her. It's such an essential gift! And she can wear it with her very smartest clothes. It's of best quality kid, pliable and soft and cozy. It molds itself to the lines of a shapely foot as a French glove does to a small hand. This arch is a fascinating one, and the heel is light, delicately fashioned and of a superb height. Will she be delighted by such a gift? You know she will.

Come in and buy a Christmas order for a pair today,

Walk-Over Shoes are as well known the world over

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131 South State Street

as in your home town.

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#### Don't Wait Too Long To Buy That Victrola WE RECOMMEND THIS LOW PRICED OUTFIT

of a Style X-A (\$96) together with three ten selec-

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to our new and spacious quarters.

Our office facilities are at your command, and we and our traveling staff, Irving Mayer, Fred Owings and Sidney Blumenthal, will be delighted to grasp your hand.

We have no goods to offer during the Convention.

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# More Dresses for Stout Women

14 South Dearborn Street

Sizes 36 to 56 Bust

We have secured, from our branch houses, an additional stock of dresses, which we are able to offer at two special prices.

The illustrations show the unusual attractiveness of designs. The prices speak for themselves—val-ues like these are not likely to be repeated.

This sale comes at an opportune time to provide you with the pretty dresses you need for holiday

Better pay us an early visit to insure securing your size and special color you prefer.

Other Models Reduced in Proportion A number of attractive designs for all occasions, from simple morning dresses to elaborate evening

gowns. Interesting price reductions Special Values in Coats Both plain and fur trimmed, in all the popular



## Mandel Brothers

Fine quality French serges

"special" at 2.28 A splendid grade of French serge, one of our

regular and best selling numbers, at a very special price.

This material is closely woven, has a beautiful soft finish and is correct weight for dresses or suits; a choice variety of wanted colors and black.

Poiret twills of extra quality, specially priced at 2.98

for Christmas gifts.

Silk finished po twill-a material used in the costless gowns; beautiful in appearance and excellent in wear. All wanted colors and black. These and other dress goods patterns neatly boxed

#### What Jim Thinks About Afternoon Teas

Every Thursday afterneon we clothes for homeless Belgian chi and after a hard afternoon sewi usually need some refreshments.
Of course, Jim turns up his ness afternoon teas and calls us "a let of women"—but I notice he always conshome a bit earlier and snoops about the ice-box when he knows it's mysters to be however. to be hostess.
I do make delicious sai

I do make delicious sandwithough—and I really can't blame he for wanting some.
Of course, I use graham bread some other kind of war bread very thin. Sometimes I fill the salwiches with gream cheese and circumstance. or cheese and pimento - some with lettuce and any kind of chopped, that I happen to have house. But whatever it is, I a flavor it with plenty of that P Al SAUCE. You've no idea how farther it goes, and how much it tastes when it's mixed withick, rich, delicious sauce. I ask Jim.—Advertisement.

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Glove Bonds Are Always Welcome

Especially if they enable the recipient to make her selection from the extensive agent of perfect fitting Gloves to be found in the Stevens Glove Section. GLOVE BONDS NOW OBTAINABLE JUST INSIDE THE STATE STREET ENTRANCE

# CHAS A STEVENS & BRUS

A Complete Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women



FIGHTING has ceased, but our war work is not done until peace is permanently established, the war bills have been paid, our army is brought back home and demobilized and industry readjusted to normal conditions. Hungry pations must be fed and shell-tern cities rebuilt, and the United States must lend the money to do it.

Buy More War Savings Stamps—Put Illinois Over the Top.

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# Christmas Gift Assortments of Unusual Attractiveness

Gloves for Christmas

Perrin's French Kid Gloves

Perrin's fine overseam Gloves. Moin Floor

Per pair, \$2.50 and \$2.75.

Perrin's best quality pique Kid Gloves. Per pair, \$2.75 to \$3.50.

Kayser's Silk Gloves have no equal for style, fit and finish, black, white and colors. Per pair, \$1.50

Kayser's Chamolsette Gloves, two

clasps, white, gray, mastic, pongee, and chamois. Per pair, \$1.00.

Where Luxury, Comfort and Utility Combine in CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF CHARACTER

## Women's Coats, Wraps and Capes

THE extensiveness of these assortments—the exclusive fashioning of the models the serviceable, rich fabrics and the wide range of attractive prices, are particular reasons for selecting the Christmas Gift from our well appointed assemblage of Women's Coats, Wraps and Capes.

For Street, Afternoon and Concert Wear Materials of irresistible character—chosen for their rare qualities of becoming richness as well as their warmth, lightness and durability. Included are DUVETYNS, BOLIVIAS, VELOUR DE LAINES, CHIFFON VELVETS, SILK VELOURS, PLUSHES. Many of the models are enriched with luxurious furs-others are gracefully fashioned with self-trimmings. Priced from \$65.00 to \$375.00.

Beautiful offerings in expertly-styled UTILITY AND SERVICE COATS AND WRAPS. Plain models, perfectly tailored others effectively adorned with fur. Moderately priced at

Silk Blouses for Christmas

\$35, \$45, \$55 and up to \$95

Fine Hand Embroidered Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched or scalloped edges. Each, 65c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Sample line of fine Appenzell Hand Embroidered Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs. Each, \$2.00 to

Novelty Colored Linen Hand-kerchiefs, wonderful varieties of the newer effects. 3 for \$1.00.

For Holiday Gifts SPECIAL OFFERINGS OF

Women's Showerproof and Novelty Coats \$15 to \$75

GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

of the better qualities for women and men in liberal

Children's Linen Handkerchiefs with Initials embroidered in colors, per ½ doz. box, \$1.00.

Real Madeira and Porto Rico Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs—Madeira assortments of the better qualities at 65c to \$1.50 and the Porto Rican Handkerchiefs are priced at, each, \$1 to \$2.

Fine Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs are priced at, each, \$1 to \$2.

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Fine Sheer Mull Handkerchiefs and 25c.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs plain, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 per ½ doz., with embroidered Initials, at, per ½ doz., \$1.50 to \$6.00.

Children's Picture Handkerchiefs of good quality lawn, subjects from Mother Goose, 3 for 50c.

Children's Colored Embroidered Corner Handkerchiefs, 3 in a neat gift box, 50c.

assortments of the most approved styles.

Particular Offer-

ings at \$8.50

HERE are hundreds of fresh, fluffy Georgette Blouses in scores of individ-

ual designs. It is true that a

Woman or Miss can never

have too many of them-but

the Gift Blouse selected from

these fascinating assortments will be especially welcome.

Both suit shades and pastel tints are included in the colorings. Excellent offerings at \$8.50.

#### NECKWEAR

"Suedetex," a fine fabric Glove, with embroidered or spear

point backs, come in black, white, ivory and gray. Per pair, \$1.50.



High Satin Vest, as illustrated, finest quality, washable Satin, beautifully tailored. This model also comes in pongee and broadcloth. Prices, \$5.95 to \$8.50.

Satin Collar, Collar and Cuff Sets, all washable, \$1.50 to \$8.50. Real Filet Collars, also Collar and Cuff Sets, \$3.95, \$17.50. Machine-made Filet Collars, also with Cuffs, \$1.25, \$2.25, \$2.50.

These are only a few of the many ma-terials and styles we have to offer. Vestees and Guimpes, Modesty Sets, Stocks and Jabots in a wide selection.

#### NOTEWORTHY GIFT ASSEMBLAGE Thousands of

#### Delightful Silk Petticoat Styles



Selecting the Christmas Gift from this Silk Petticoat portment is a pleasure which both purchaser and recipient will approve.

There are scores of unusually attractive flounce designs, handomely interpreted—colors in a variety of rich tones to harmonize

> CLINGING SILK JERSEYS for under the narrow skirt.

TAFFETAS, plain or changeable-crisp and quality affording.

Exceptional in character at such prices as

\$5.95 \$5.00

#### Silk Hosiery **Brown Silk Hose** \$1.75 Pair

Appreciable Gift Suggestions in

African Brown, Cordovan and Bronze, these are the most popular shades this season. Per pair, \$1.75.

Silk and Fiber mixed Hose have otton soles and tops. This Hose gives excellent service; come in Black, Pearl, Medium Gray, Suede, moke, Russian Calf, Cordovan, Beaver, Khaki and Navy Blue. Per pair, \$1.00.

A splendid All Silk Hose, made of the best quality silk, with elastic silk top. These of Gray, light, medium and line of the popular fall shades. Per pair, \$2.25. dark Brown, and a complete

Black Hose with narrow pink edge at top; these are made especially for us. Per pair, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Women's Wool Hose, for notoring, skating, golfing or

fine collection at \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.95 per pair.

\$6.50

Women's Seamless Lisle Hose, an excellent quality of Lisle thread in Black, White, Russian Calf, Cordovan, medium Gray and dark Gray. Per pair, 50c.

Children's Lisle Thread Hose, fine rib, a very comfortable, neat fitting Stocking, in Black, White and Cordovan, sizes 6 to 91/2. Pair, 50c.

#### Silk Underwear

ITALIAN SILK VESTS, band tops, embroidered fronts, a fine Kayser's Silk and Chamoisette Gloves collection at, each, \$5.00.

ITALIAN SILK VESTS, extra sizes, a special lot of size 40 and 42 in pink, some have embroidered fronts, each \$2.65 and \$2.95.

TRICOT SILK VESTS, band ops, embreidered, a complete line of sizes, each \$2.95.

TRICOT SILK KNICKER-BOCKERS, knee length, made of extra quality pure dyé silk, open or closed, each \$2.50.

TRICOT SILK HAREM BLOOMers, ankle length, with cuff at bottom, in black, navy, brown and taupe, each \$5.00.

TRICOT SILK UNION SUITS. splendid garment with self or ribbon shoulder straps, each \$4.50 and \$5.00.

STEP-IN COMBINATION SUITS, corset cover and bloomers combined, in white or pink, like illustration, each \$7.50.

#### Gowns of Distinction for Holiday Festivities

ALL the dignity, grandeur and happy Holiday spirit which it is possible to express are interpreted in every distinctive creation included in this artfully prepared assemblage of Gowns styled appropriately for the season's festivities.

> WOMEN'S DINNER GOWNS in soft rich Satin Meteor veiled with net are among the most attractive of these originations. Any of the desirable shades you may prefer. Many of the models utilize jet trimming or beading to becoming advantage.

> Excellent selections at \$55.00, \$65.00, \$75.00 and up to \$125.00.

FOR AFTERNOON OC- | FOR THE EVENING CASIONS delightfully fashioned models make their appeal in CHIFFON CLOTH, GEORGETTE, SATIN and NET. Interesting selections | ment of beautiful originations

FUNCTION, the finest of dainty NETS and alluring combinations of SATIN WITH JET lend themselves charmingly to the developat \$65.00, \$75.00 and up to which are priced here from \$150.00.

#### "Ivory" Toilet Accessories



"Ivory" Puff Box, Hair Receiver and Manicure Buffers, each, \$1.00.

25% discount on all fancy decorated Toilet Sets.



Louis XVI., Richelieu, Lady Jane, Princess and Knife Edge designs in a large assortment of useful

#### articles—all at a discount of



Perfume and Toilet Waters Miro Dena Toilet Water, assorted odors, in neat box, \$5.50. Coty's "L Effleurt" Extract, \$6.60. Houbigant "Quelques

Fleur" Toilet Water, \$8.75. "Djer Kiss" Extract, \$1.75 and \$2.50. Melba Toilet Waters, assorted odors, \$1.00.

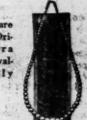
sorted odors, boxed, 50c to \$4.50. "Rigand's Mary Carden" Toilet Water, \$3.00

and \$4.25. Many fancy boxes containing toilet articles for the boudoir, ranging inprices from \$2.50 to



THIS GOOD LOOKING MESH BAG comes in American silver or green gold with plain or en-graved frame, very special at \$5.9%.





Separate Separate

Four Fascinating Styles Included in Our

#### Christmas Sale of House Robes



These four graceful models suggest the pleasurable possibilities of selection from the extensive assortment assembled here for the holidays.

No. 1-BLANKET BATH ROBE-bound with satin No. 3—HOUSE ROBE OF WATERFALL VELVET, enriched with MOUFFLAN FUR—silk lined through out—\$35.00. ibbon-has two pockets-silk cord-\$5.95.

No. 2-BREAKFAST COAT OF WIDE WALE No. 4- HOUSE ROBE OF WIDE WALE CORDU. CORDUROY in all desirable shades-lined with self-ROY-Mouflan Fur trimmed-lined thr dotted mull-\$13.75.

Negligee Section-Third Floor



long link designs and other new patterns, 10 and 14 karat solid gold, \$3.95 \$26.50.

Watches, Elgin and Waltham movement, \$18 to \$26.50; 20 yr.

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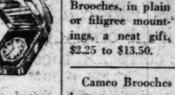
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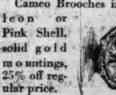
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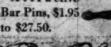


Small Cameo

Cameo Brooches in Chame



Attractive to \$27.50.





Gifts of quality which all women delight in-exquisitely dainty in detail and at-

tractively practical as well. The reasonable prices at which they may be purchased

Lingerie Section-Third Floor.

BEAUTIFUL BAGS

Select Holiday Offerings in

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DABLE WOMEN THE TRIBUNI







increase the desirability of these splendid Silk Undergarments.

No. 1—NIGHTROBE of good quality Crepe De Chine, tucked yoke and ribbon casing, \$4.75.

No. 2—ENVELOPE CHEMISE of Crepe De Chine, tailored effect—\$2.50.

No. 3-NIGHTROBE of Crepe De Chine, yok corgette and Calais val. lace front and ba







No. 4 STEP-IN COMBINATION of Crepe De Chine

No. 5-STEP-IN COMBINATION of Crepe De Chine, pastel embroidery \$6.75

No. 6-NIGHTROBE of Crepe De Chine







## FARMERS GO TO TRIAL TODAY FOR FIXING PRICES

#### Dickinson Advocates U.S. Regulation of Milk

Rates.

Farmers who got together a year nual financial report of the Red Cross ago and decided upon a price at which they could afford to produce milk for the Chicago market will be placed on trial today before Judge Frank Crowe

carry the cases to Waukegan.

Assistant District Attorney Freder investigation into the high cost of food products, including milk, yester day advocated a movement to have ilk industry declared a public utility and its price to the farmer and the regulated by a sliding scale adopted by a government comm

Outline of Case.

When the farmers set their price in the case about to be tried the distributors said it was too high. A strike was threatened and the government stepped in. W. E. Lamb of the federal food commission met with the prolucers and dealers and ordered ther to get together. Both sides conceded a few points and a scale was adopted which has been in force ever since The question will soon arise as t whether this scale of prices is to con agitation is likely unless the food ad nistration again takes a hand in the regulation of prices.

Dickinson's investigation into the cold storage situation as a possible reason for high cost of butter, eggs, and poultry has yielded little. The packers who conduct private storage houses, will be called on today. They have been making daily and weekly reports to the government of their holdings. The failure of these reports to coincide with the reports on storage held by the state bureau of foods is because of the various methods of reporting, not because of any attempt at hoarding or falsifying, according to a govern-ment official.

The federal reports show more but-ter on hand than the state reports, but the state reports do not show private holdings of all houses for their have only enough eggs and butter on hand for their own trade. They went have over thirty-six committed to him. hand for their own trade. They went into the market and bid prices up last August, after the government had seized 60 per cent of the best storage butter for overseas. The packers had to have the butter. It is sold at the cost price to them plus storage and jobber charges.

The visit of the west committed to him. We do not believe there are thirty. The claim is evidently an attempt on the part of the wets to stamped the league and is the same type as the old German peace propaganda, subtle and false.

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tle control of these food products as a solutely false. The league has repeat furniture storage house has of the edly and publicly stated that the Re

#### TWO CENTS ON \$1 RED CROSS COST FOR OPERATION

TASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.— The following is authorized by

the war council of the Amer ican Red Cross: It costs the American Red Cross only 2 cents of each dollar of the millions appropriated to operate the administrative bureaus in the United States which took a vital part in the management of the greatest relief pro-gram the world has ever known. For each dollar contributed by the American people for war relief work more than \$1.01 is expended for that purpose, the extra cent being provided by interest on the funds. These are two

covering the fiscal year ended June 30, All the expenses of operating the the organization whose sheltering arm the war savings drive for \$25,000,000 on charges of criminal conspiracy in has embraced a large part of the earth restraint of trade. Former Gov. De in the last eighteen months come from neen, attorney for the producers' asthe war fund not being drawn upon for It is reported that he may seek to management expense of the organization for the fiscal year was \$2,164,865. During the year which ended June 30 | the speakers will be the "flying squadthe Red Cross appropriated \$107,716,348 rons" of beauties, who will let no one to carry on its work abroad and at escape. nome. Of this amount, \$59,788,672 went for relief in foreign countries, \$7,688,-856 for work in the United States, \$4,945,557 for relief work in various countries on work specified by contrib-

of the striking statements in the an-

working capital, and the balance went This wide distribution of relief was made possible because in less than eleven months the American people gave more than \$300,000,000 to the American Red Cross, by far the greatest sum ever contributed by any nation for humanitarian work. This total represents the proceeds of the two Red Cross war funds and one membership

#### "DRYS" ANSWER SHANAHAN YARN ON SPEAKERSHIP

the Anti-Saloon league, issued the fol-lowing statement las: night on the speakershp contest in the next legis-

"Fifty-four of the more than sixty dry Republicans already been in-terviewed and wely state that they are not committed to Mr. Shana Of these, forty-five have so far agreed definitely to support a dry Republican in caucus and only such. All but one or two of the drys are expected

to follow the same program. "It is fully realized by the members as well as by their constituents that this is a straight out wet and dry fight.

jobber charges.

The public warehouse holdings are in the hands of thousands of different ewners. The storage men have as litter of these food products as a solutely false. The league has repeatprice of furniture. Storage holdings of butter have decreased 33 per cent during the last year, cheese 68 per cent, and eggs 29 per cent.

#### A Special Value in Women's Silk Hosiery For Christmas—at \$2.50

We are able to offer once more an ample assortment of the most sought-after silk hosiery for women that we have ever carried—our well-known open-work clock pattern, at \$2.50 the pair.

### To Men Gift-Givers

Women know this hosiery well. It is the pattern most in demand by women who buy for their own use. Therefore it is the ideal selection for men who wish to give gifts of hosiery to women. It comes in all sizes and all fashionable colors and can always be exchanged if the original selection does not prove correct in these details.

## Martin & Martin

FINE SHOES AND HOSIERY FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

326 Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1 East 35th Street, New York

(Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. fitting charts, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent upon test. Please address the Chicago store.)

## **SECOND WEEK OF STAMP DRIVETO OPEN WITH NOISE**

Bands, Ballyhoos, and Loop Fun Planned for Today.

Bluejacket bands, orators, Santa Claus, and a grab bag, "flying squadrons" of pretty girls, and all sorts of ballyhoos will enliven the loop district national and divisional headquarters of today to start off the second week of with a whoop.

The sailor bands will go from one to

another of the nine street booths in the downtown district. They will be accompanied by speakers, who will exhort the crowds to buy war savings stamps. In the trail of the bands and

Santa Claus on Job. The war savings Santa Claus will

be on the job early. He will carry with him a grab bag. Every pur utors, \$26,286,000 was set aside for be permitted to delve into the grab or other activities of the organization. ent. Santa and his bag of gifts, which -will appear at each booth at some time during the day.

Early in the day women, aided by Boy Scouts, will start their house to house canvass in the forty-seven postal districts. All the workers are prepared to go out with renewed efforts and the hope that the weather will be fair. They base this hope on the appeal the members of the "beauty squad" made to Prof. Cox of the weather bureau and from the fact that they believe the skies have about

Look for "Old Bald Head." Today " the man with the bald head will be about the Hotel Sherman from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 at S. Scott McBride, superintendent of night. The person who identifies him

ent place each day of the drive. He will rub elbows with you and dare you

Here is how he looks to his friends hair, dark brown. His eyes are deep chin square. He is six feet tall, weighs vercoat, and wears a soft green hat. If you see this man, walk up to him,

tap his chest, and say: "Aren't you tap his chest, and say: "Aren't you tap his chest, and say: "Aren't you tap his chest, and shows a bald takes his hat off and shows a bald thead, then you may have the right man. Then ask to look inside his hat. If there is pasted in the crown two about to drink poison when he left. stamps bearing the signature of Lloyd D. Waddell, lead him up to the booth and you will be given the two stamps

Son Insane. Mother Tries to Take Her Life

Mrs. Sadie Cohen, 46 years old, 1417 Washburne avenue, attempted suicide club were in the woods near the club yesterday morning by drinking poison. yesterday when Ruthowski shot his She was taken to the county hospital. companion in the hip with a small She was taken to the county hospital. companion in the hip with a small the woman, who is a widow, has been rifle. The shooting was an accident despondent because her son has been Bredda is in the Evanston hospital an inmate of the Chicago State Hospi- Ruthowski ran away following the

Party Points to Suicide

Following a party at the home of a friend, Charles Weddhaner, 30 years old, committed suicide, police of the Cottage Grove avenue station believe, by drinking poison. He was found Sun-day morning dead on the sidewalk in

Glen View Caddie Shoots Companion by Accident

Joseph Bredda of 1409 Crane street Evanston, and George Ruthowski of 2820 North Avers avenue, Chicago, both caddles at the Glen View Golf



324 South Michigan Ave.



OUR ambition is to make this a store you can unquestioningly rely on; to be sure of getting satisfaction We refund money cheerfully if you're

## Quality and smart style for young men—4th floor

SOMETIMES the young fellows are so keen for the lively style, they're not quite keen enough for the reliable qual-We show them the style; and they don't have to worry about the quality; we look out for that

Here are the new military models, the characteristic snappy ideas that young men seek in clothes Suits, overcoats, ulsters better than ever; fine fabrics, fine tailoring; the best of the new models

For college and high school men; for young business and professional men; here we offer the finest lot of good clothes ever gathered

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes Join the Red Cross-all you need is a heart and a dollar

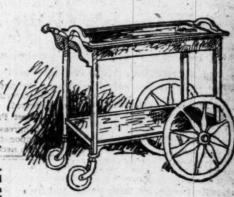
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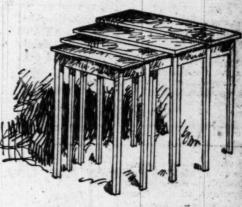
## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY The Store of the Christmas Spirit



YOUR gift problem becomes easy of solution by a visit to our Gift Furniture Section. Here one may select pieces, artistic as well as substantial. each bespeaking one's good taste and judgment. Equally as extensive is the assortment in the Children's Furniture. Gift Furniture Section, Eighth Floor, State Street Children's Furniture, Ninth Floor, State Street,

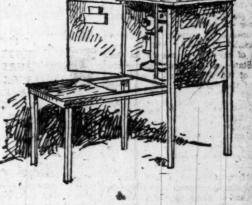


Martha Washington Work Table-Solid ma-hogany, with invisible hinges; three drawers and two side compartments; a most useful as well as beautiful piece of furniture, which will fit well into any home, \$16.50.



Tea Wagon—Solid mahogany; removable glass tray; also in walnut and fumed oak, \$19.50; rep-Nest of Table-Mahogany brown finish; Fur-

niture that can be put to many uses, \$22. Telephone Set—Mahogany finished; phone can be concealed in cabinet and seat slid under cab-inet, \$9.50.

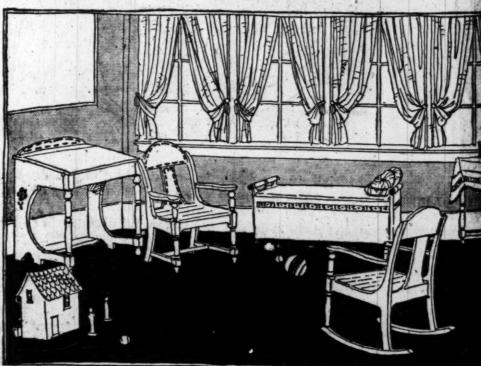


Tea Wagon-Solid mahogany, with drop leaves; when opened its size is 36x29 inches, large enough to serve four persons, \$37.50. Only a

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structed; specially priced at \$9.75. Tea Wagon—Old Ivory reed; artiller, wheels; special value at \$13.75.







For the Children



JANE ADD **EXPLAINS** OF WORLD

Make Unity P Each, Say

President Wilson's league of nations as the conclusion of pea after consideration, vierday by Miss Jane addresses. She spok at Sinal temple, Fort Grand bouleyard, and at the Morgan Parichurch. Miss Addan principles adopted by Free Nations, which Free Nations, which more comprehensiv program than the one League to Enforce P Purposes of "The purposes of nations," she said, "

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## JANE ADDAMS **EXPLAINS PLAN** OF WORLD LEAGUE

Make Unity Profitable to Each, Says Social Expert.

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Purposes of League. "The purposes of a league of free nations," she said, "is to achieve for all peoples, great and small, security by which is meant the due protection

mic opportunity. "Under any system in which adequate defense rests upon individual reponderance of power the security of one nation must involve the insecur ity of another and must inevitably give rise to covert or overt competit ous to peace and destructive to justice. "Under a competitive system Belgians, Jugo-Slavs, Poles, and Czechoto depend upon their own individual. maided strength. The price of securing nationality is some degree of in-

"It is to the interest of the entire world that every nation should attain its maximum economic development. provided it does not prevent a similar ment of other nations.

Opposes Coercion. States exercising authority in nonself-governing territories shall not exercise that power as a means of seing a privileged conomic position r their own nationals. "Goods and persons of the citizens

of all states should be transported equal terms on international rivers, als, straits, or railroads. "Landlocked states must be guaranteed access to the sea on equal terms both by equality of treatment on communications through other

states and by the use of seaports. "The first problem therefore is to modify conditions which lead to war by making adequate legislation. will be quite inadequate to establish courts of arbitration or of law if they

have to arbitrate or judge on the basis of the old laws and practices. They have proved insufficient.

"The league of nations must have a representation which will express the will of the whole people as the United States government represents the will of 100,000,000 people and not simply of the states which make up

"The effective sanction of the association should not be alone the combined military power of the whole used as an instrument of repression, but such use of the worldwide control of mic resources as would make it more advantageous for a state to beme and remain a member of the asion and to cooperate with it, than

AMERICAN JEWS **ASK FULL RIGHTS** INALLNATIONS

Judge Mack, Chicago, Named President of Congress.

Jewish congress ever held on the American continent. The congress was characterized by one of the speakers as one of the "most momentous epochs in Jewish life."

In taking the chair Judge Mack said it was the first time in American history that Jews of all classes, eague of nations as a preliminary to all groups, and all factions into which league of nations as a premium of an American Jewry has been divided have come together to deliberate solemnly erday by Miss Jane Addams in two and hopefully for the rights and the welfare of their race.

The aims of the congress are to defirand boulevard, and in the afternoon fine methods whereby, in cooperation at the Morgan Park Congregational with the Jews of the world, full civil, religious, and political rights may be inciples, adopted by the League of secured for the Jews of all lands and Free Nations, which, she said, was a all laws discriminating against them

The congress meets at this time to impress upon the peace conference in France the necessity of granting these

rights, "to the end that no govern-ment at present existing, or no gov-ernment to be created, shall have laws for its subjects differing in religious, civil, or political discriminations."

President Wilson was cheered near-ly every time his name was mentioned, the audience standing and applauding

when one speaker told the 400 dele-gates that it was their duty "to sup-port the policy of our great national leader, Woodrow Wilson, in proclaim-ing liberty to the inhabitants of all

Favors a Protectorate.

"President Wilson is at the peace conference," Judge Mack said. "He Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 15.—Judge Ju. conference," Judge Mack said. "He lian W. Mack of Chicago was elected stands for all that the Jewish people depresident today of the first American sire. His voice will be potent in the president today of the first American realization of their hopes. When this sire. His voice will be potent in the realization of their hopes. When this gathering of the world powers shall have eventuated into a league of na-

> dream. Palestine must be placed un-der the trusteeship of one of the great powers, a power that stands for funda-mental liberty and denic racy. And if





## Her Christmas Gift A Kimball Piano

THE gift that will bring to HER joy without limit because of its wondrous tone and beauty. Over 300,000 other music lovers are happy in the possession of KIMBALL PIANOS Exquisite styles at \$325 to \$1,625-on convenient terms.

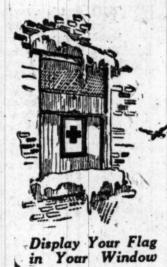
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# REGISTER TOMORROW



# Enroll in the Red Cross

-all you need is a heart and a dollar



## Special Registration Day

Regular polling places, elevated stations, hotels and other public places will be open Tuesday, Dec. 17th, for Red Cross memberships.



The work of the Red Cross must go on—it will go on, and you will make it possible.

This is Red Cross Week. It is the only opportunity you will have to join the Red Cross for the year 1919, or to renew your old membership.

As soon as you join and get your flag, put it in the front window of your home—let all the world know you are a member of that great organization of humanity and that you are proud to belong.

Lives there a man with soul so dead he will not heed this greatest call of all the ages to do the good Samaritan act?



#### Fur Coats of an Unusual Smartness

A SSEMBLED with the discriminating gift shopper in mind, these Coats are all that any one could ask in style, in quality of peltries and in the reasonableness of their pricings. They offer the most favored Furs of this season-Hudson seal (which is muskrat shorn and dyed, and of long wearing qualities), natural muskrat, and nutria.

By the jauntiness of their lines and People planning to select such their verve and style they deserve Coats for Christmas giving will find the exceptional favor which has it advantageous to make their sebeen accorded this type of short lections from the present widely Coat this season.

varied assortments.

Lace Scarfs

OVELIER gifts would be difficult to

charm, bear reduced prices at this time.

Point Lace, Point Duchesse, Point

Applique and Limerick Lace Scarfs of

exquisite beauty are priced, according

Point Duchesse Handkerchiefs

\$5, \$7.50, \$10.

Real Filet Lace Collars

\$2.95 and \$3.45.

Real Point Duchesse Collars

\$3.50, \$4.50, \$7.50, \$10.

First Floor, South Room

The Handsome New

Evening Gowns

Prove of Exceptional Charm

DERHAPS the designers wish to

wartime restrictions as to formal

clothes are again lifted. At any rate,

this newly arrived collection is of

marked loveliness—utilizing metallic-brocaded silks and soft stuffs, sequined

cloths, chiffon velvets and shimmering

satins in delightful manner. The Gown

illustrated is of apple green and silver

brocade with an underskirt of the

brocade, a side bodice of the metallic

cloth and a shoulder cap of a pearl-en-

crusted ornament. Its skirt wraps

about the figure in a very graceful,

Others, \$75 to \$200.

Fomen's Gowns, Sixth Ploor, South-Room

draped effect. \$95.4

show what they still can do, when

to their style, \$35 to \$375.

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#### A New Blouse at \$10



JUST come for the gift shop-per is this fresh white crepe Georgette Blouse with its pyramids of color banked effectively on long collar and cuffs-Soft rabats fall from the long collar in frilled effect trimmed with col-

Its newness and freshness will at once recommend it to the discriminating gift shopper's attention.

ored buttons to match the bright em-

#### "Model" Gowns, Suits and Wraps

Sharply Reduced

THESE include Paris as well as other models, originated or selected for the inspiration of our Custom Apparel Sections and reflecting the current

DAY AND DRESS FROCKS-STREET SUITS-EVENING WRAPS

The prices show very sharp lowering from original ones-savings in which any woman who wears sizes 36 and 38 will wish at once to share.

Ninth Floor, South Room



#### Dainty Aprons for Gifts-75c

[ ]NUSUAL charm is obtainable in dainty Tea and Sewing Aprons at this price. Three of the varied styles are illustrated above, made of fine embroidered and drep-stitch lawns, dimities and fancy white cettons, trimmed with embroidery ruffles, with lace insertions, with heavily embroidered bands and ribbon bows. Sizth Floor, Wabash Avenue

### Just One Week and One Day to Christmas! EVERY thought here these days is being concentrated on simplifying the tasks of gift shop-

pers. It is a pleasure to be able to serve satisfactorily so many people bent upon the unselfish task of making others happy, and to know that no small part of the pleasure felt in homes everywhere on Christmas Day will be due to the appreciation of the beautiful articles which have been selected from this Store's assortments. It is a source of satisfaction—so many patrons tell us—to find such exceptional collections of wondrous Rugs, of delicate Venetian Glass, of famous Pottery, of pretty clothes, of serviceable articles for the home and for kiddies and for grown-ups. But every day adds to the demands! Immediate selection is emphatically advisable.

Nundah Rugs

\$15 to \$25

Ideal for Gifts

THESE are just one minute division

from the Orient which have particu-

lar appeal for the gift shopper, be-

cause of their novelty, their beauty,

Rare Beauty of Coloring is to be

observed in these rugs, woven in

India, for the sleeping rooms of the

American homes. Graceful designs

appear in soft and beautiful color-

ings on white grounds. Size 3.6x6

Hand Made Braided Rugs-All

Wool-\$10.75.

Antique Hand Hooked Rugs-

Rose Pattern-\$18.

Chinese Rugs—\$25

Size 2x4 feet

A GOOD size for the doorway or

spot where one of these handsome-

ly patterned Rugs can be used so

effectively. These are made of the

finest quality of live spring wool, and

afford a choice from warm, rich blues

and soft tans, browns and harmonious

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Three Wide Ribbons

75c a Yard

Suited for Christmas Gift

Making and Sashes

THE first is a lovely Brocaded Rib-

inches wide; the second is a beautiful

Warp Printed Ribbon in dark color-

ings, eight and one-half inches wide;

the third is brilliantly colored-a

Roman-striped Ribbon six inches

wide. When one sees the cases full

of delightful ribbon-made novelties-

telephone shields, coat hangers, cami-

soles, vestees, fancy bags, girdles and

collar sets-one begins to appreciate

the advantages such moderately

priced Ribbons offer the gift sender.

First Floor, North Boom,

Beautifully Bottled

Exquisite Perfumes

from Our Own Laboratories

THE containers are as beautiful as the scents within are exquisite

and pure. The famous "Blue Rose"

is a recognized favorite with many,

and the "Bouquet Americe" has al-

ready won many devotees. "Liberty

Bouquet," the new scent produced

this season, will doubtless prove

equally interesting to the chooser of a

distinctive Toilet Water of recognized

BLUE ROSE EXTRACT—handsome-

ly bottled, pyramid shape, enclosed

in a dainty, satin-lined box, 1 oz., \$3;

BLUE ROSE TOILET WATER-in

pyramid-shaped bottle, cut-glass stop-

LIBERTY BOUQUET TOILET

WATER, handsomely bottled in cut

BOUQUET AMERICE TOILET

WATER, bottled in the style sketched

First Floor, North Room

per, 4 oz., \$2.75; 8 oz., \$5.

glass, 4 oz., \$3.50.

at the right, 4 oz., \$1.

purity.

2 oz., \$5.75.

bon in the light colorings, eight

hall, for before the hearth or any

feet, \$15; others up to \$25.

and their very moderate prices.

of the vast assortment of Rugs

Wear This Badge of Honor

Join the Red Cross This Week

All You Need Are a Heart and a Dollar

#### Bathroom Scales, Special, \$22.50



THE man who weighs himself often knows himself vell. Changes in weight indicate changes in health and vitality. The busy man or woman will be interested to know his or her weight, so as to properly adjust living conditions.

These Scales are constructed of iron and brass throughr places the beam at

a convenient height for reading. The Scales are finished in white enamel. with nickel-plated sliding poise and beam; capacity 300 pounds, by onefourth pounds.

Household Utilities Section, Ninth Floor, Wabash Avenue

#### Reliable Linens Are Practical Gifts

ANYONE with a home-maker on her or his list can select with assurance from this assortment. Not only are the Linens of reliable qualities, but the salespeople are competent to advise when this is desired. Madeira Hand Embroidered Luncheon Sets-13 pieces, \$5.

Madeira Tea Napkins, hand embroidered orner and edges, \$7 a dozen. Irish Linen Embroidered Pillow Cases-22½x36, a pair, \$3.25. Madeira Embroidered Baby Pillow Cases —each, \$2.75.

Baby Bath Sets-3 pieces, blue or pink, Turkish Bath Towels—choice of blue, pink, gold and heliotrope stripes,

a dozen, \$6. Marseilles Pattern Scalloped Edged Bedspread and Bolster to match, a set, \$3.75; Marseilles Scalloped Edged Bedspreads and Bolster to match, full size, a set, \$7.50. Second Floor, North Room,

#### Cretonne Articles for Gift Uses

from the Fancy Goods Section

ONE may select quite a variety of useful and charming articles made of cretonne in this Section and the prices are pleasantly moderate. Shoe Bags-six pocket style-\$1.35. Shoe Bags-nine pocket style-\$1.75. Laundry Bags to match, special, \$1.

#### Beaded Bag Making Taught Free

Here is a division where one may select Bag Mountings, beads and patterns and receive free instruction in the composition of them. Mountings for Beaded and other Fancy Bags, a large variety, \$3.25 to \$12. Beads of all styles and colorings are conveniently displayed.

Pancy Goods Section, Third Ploor

## Ideal Christmas Gift Cheney

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

ROYAL Christmas A gift for father, mother, sister and brother is a Cheney Phonograph. Supreme in musical qualities, excelling in beauty of finish, its delights will endure far beyond the Christmas season. All share in the joy it brings into the home. Offering the advantage of playing all records, better than they can otherwise be played, the Cheney still can be had at moderate cost-from \$75 up.

Phonograph

A complete assortment of Columbia Records.



## Handkerchiefs

Merit First Consideration

THEIR universal usefulness, the knowledge that no matter how many the recipient may have, more are always acceptable, the fact that they may cost little or much, are easy to mail, and a pleasure to select from these assortments, are some of the reasons why Handkerchief stations have sprung up all over the Store this Christmas season.

#### From Madeira

come delightfully dainty, scalloped-edged Handkerchiefs of fine quality, all hand sewn, some initialed, 25c, 35c, 50c and up. From Ireland

come the dainty Cottage Embroidery styles, hand embroidered daintily on fina Irish linen and priced at 25c and 35c each.

From Switzerland

come many dainty styles, hand embroidered in the chalets of the Alps. Priced 50e and up.

Main Section, First Floor, Middle Boom

# BAJKE



## Chinese and Japanese Baskets

assortment of Baskets, so suitable for gift giving. They are made of cane and bamboo in a variety of shapes and sizes for almost every purpose, and offer an opportunity to obtain artistic gifts at a small cost.



Natural Bamboo Baskets
With black decoration on covers, \$1. Round Open Work Baskets -75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$3.

Work Baskets - Round, for darning or mending, \$1,

straw, hexagon barrel shape, each, \$1.5.

Work Baskets—Hexagon shape, 50c and 95s.

Fancy Work Baskets—With cover and handles, \$1.50 and \$2.50.

"Christmas Gift Suggestions from the Store of the Christmas Spirit"

is the title of a very attractive booklet from which many patrons are doing much of their Christmas shopping. This little Book has been divided into gifts for Men in the Serve ice, for Women in War Work, for Civilians-women, men, children-for the Home, etc., and summarizes most helpfully the various articles which are appropriate in each case, and their

IT pictures also many of the most interesting offers of this Christmas Store, gives the prices of the articles and otherwise enables one to make up her mind just what she will spend and send. As one woman said, "I did most of my Christmas Shopping at my desk at home, jotting down opposite the names on my list just the gift I knew each person would like the best." The hardest part of Christmas shopping for many people, is to decide what to send. Its selection is more simple. This Booklet is designed to aid in the first problem, and may be obtained at any counter or from any floorman.

Pledged to The Food Administra-tion of the United Feed Hungry States earnestly asks we may keep our pledge. The war is over, but hunger threatens our brave Allies, and America can spare the food if every one of us goes on at about the wartime re-

#### Time Honored for Gifts—Gloves

ANCIENT as is their history, Gloves have an ever-new appeal to the gift-shopper. They are a safe choice and are always useful. From assortments noted for their variety and quality - including many hard-to-obtain French kid Gloves at modest prices-it is a pleasure to make selections. Or, if you do not know the size or the color preferred, Glove Certificates, purchasable for any desired amount, enable the recipient to make her own selections after Christmas.

Gloves and Glove Certificates

#### Give "Her" a Gift of Smart Dress Silks or Velvets

No man need feel at a loss as to what to select if he will simply tell one of the well-informed silk salesmen here his plans and the amount he wishes to pay. Choice of the world's most exquisite Silk weaves, a collection of the fashion-approved chiffon velvets, novelty broche and brocaded weaves for evening wraps and gowns, are conveniently displayed here at prices which are interesting when qualities are considered.

#### REMNANTS

of Silks and Velvets

THOUSANDS of yards of Silk, Velvet and Corduroy Remnants are accumulated from the recent heavy selling and are marked to assure immediate clearance. The collection includes lengths sufficiently long for blouses or frocks, and of such excellent freshness that they might well serve for gifts. Second Floor, South Room.

# A Special Selling of

THE combining of the practical with the ornamental is to be found in this Covered Work Baskets-20c, 40c, 60c, 80c, Baskets of Split Bamboo without covers-



Twelve sizes, ranging from 5c to 65c.

Baskets—With one deep compartment, cover and handle, \$3.

Work Baskets—Octagon shape, \$1.25, \$2. Waste Paper Baskets-Raffia and braided

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OF COURSE WE'RE

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Burleson Cuts Long Distance Charges and Fixes a New Standard.

Fashington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- Sweeprates by the adoption asic charge of 61/4 mills a mile ine mileage, and half the day e for night service up to midnight orth the day rate after that were announced today by Poster General Burleson. They beeme effective next Jana 21.

The new rates were recommended in first report of the committee on standardization and Mr. Burlestatement said their effect is to silize the toll and long distance res over the country. "removing parities and preferences and prodding a scientific basis for future recontemplated as unification one and telegraph wires pro

Night Service Rate. A night' service rate," said the

ntement, "which is one-half the day ite, is established between 8:30 and Between midnight and 4:30 m the night rate is one-fourth the y rate. These are greater reducmade in any country, and doubt sen made in any country, and doubt-se will be extensively used, especial-for social and family purposes. A New York for about \$4, whereas day rate is approximately \$16. "A station to station service is es ed such as now exists in the bal nce of the world—that is, when a conon is established with a man's for greater distances 5 cents for

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on with a particular person than Halsted street, and William Morrison, estation-to-station service. Hitherto 619 West Sixty-ninth street.

Mackay Charges Plot

New York, Dec. 15.-Clarence H. my, president of the Commercial able company, charged in a statement wed here tonight that Postmaster leneral Burleson was implicated in a 'plot" to bring about government ship of all wire communications, and incidentally enable the West-Union and Bell Telephone compato sell out to the government at high price." Mr. Mackay declared Mr. Burleson's

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yesterday told Detective Ser-Beehan and Mullen they were weiongs to Harry Hart, 5016 G weivard, and was stolen Dec. 6. lier Shupe was arrested recently her stolen car, but was disafter being indicted by the Resta had only \$5.

ts of autos have reduced 75 cent in the last month, accordto figures at the auto section of been arrested in a month.

Accuses Passing Acquaintance of Attack

Lynaale avenue, Max Schiller, South Turner avenue, was

#### ECK-CELLENT!

Record of Chicago Avenue District Policeman Improved by Capture of Holdup Man.

OLICEMAN VICTOR ECK, East Chicago avenue station, entered the saloon of Fred Scharf, 1400 North Wells street, yesterday orning while three armed robbers were at work there, captured one of the men, and forced the others to run. S. J. Smith, a porter, ran out when the robbers entered and met Eck on the street. Eck gave the porter his keys and told him to ring for the wagon. The porter rang for the fire department instead. When Battalion Chief Frank Oswald and his men reached the saloon a few minutes later they found Eck with one captive rob ber. The man gave his name as George Loughlin of Rock Island. He

Eck has a record as a thief catcher. April 21 he captured William L. Boriff in an automobile which contained a full set of burglar tools. June 4 Ecl and his partner, Klatzco, stopped safeblowers at work in a laundry at 1434 North Wells street. Eck and one of the robbers had a revolver duel. After capturing this man Eck went hunting for the others. In this hunt they took Max Miller, who was killed while jumping from a window to escape, and Fred Joliet. Sept. 14 last Eck aided in the arrest of three men who were blowing a safe at 455 North Huron street.

#### POLICE BATTLE WITH AUTO GANG ENDS IN CAPTURE

Headliner" in Week-**End Crime Riot Nets** Four Culprits.

nival of crime culminated last night Naval Training station will parade difis provided and the station to in a revolver battle between the police tation rate, which is the basic rate, and four men occupying an automobile that had been stolen from O. E. Owens, from Camp Grant will be on the stage t This rate up to twenty-four miles 7910 Merrill avenue. They were cap- and there will be community singing. tured after a police motor car had forced the thieves to the curb at ach eight miles, or about 61' mills a Twenty-ninth street and Wentworth not scheduled to begin until this morn. It developed that even death did not

be methods and not by pole line or drove the police car in which were Cross sermons were preached in every which ighways. The airline distances Detective Sergeants Gilbert, Johnson pulpit in the country. In Chicago from ment. Considerable time was necessary sonly about 100 miles, when and McCaffery of the detective bureau. two to ten Red Cross workers were sary for the issuance of a permit for sthers would run 150 miles. It is They first noted the automobile at posted at every church to receive mem-

The chase lasted for several blocks, arily slightly raising about 30 until Cusack overtook the automobile mes as much work to establish con- Island avenue; Joseph Phillips, 434 on the job of receiving registration.

> rear window and wrecked the safe by knocking off the combination. Their loot included three \$50 Liberty loan bonds, \$20 in war savings stamps, and

\$290 in cash. Three bandits in an auto, all carrying revolvers, made a tour of south side restaurants. At 217 East Thirty. CAP STREETER ninth street they held up Anna Kapes the cashier, and got \$25. At 6911 South Halsted street, another restaurant, Vio-let Anderson, the cashier, was relieved of the contents of the cash register, about \$20.

Cook Loses His Bit.

harked for annihilation" because the sum in the test of 915 West Thirtysy had always opposed government
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The proper boys arrested in a stolen auto.

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Lone Robber Gets \$20.

A restaurant robber playing a lone half up Lilly Fleld, cashlers in a lunchroom at 6211 South Halsted street, and got \$20. A burglar in need ingston, 912 Congress street, and of clothes broke a window in the latter of clothes broke in th west Harrison street; William street, and got \$20. A burgiar in need of clothes broke a window in the Erick-th Lafferty, 13 North Ann street.

The automobile was found in a clark street, and two overcoats valued two suits and two overcoats valued two suits and two sui

the Municipal court. R Anderson of 3029 Orden avenue. In stepped from the machine just before Runaway Wife Arrested said he was a deserter from Camp the loop at Wabash avenue and Jack the crash and was unhurt. ant, and he was taken back there. son boulevard, a man stepped from a get away from camp again, howgray automobile and held up Kerns
, and was arrested here again on Resta, 1212 South Wabash avenue.

Victim Spots Suspect.

Martin Freeman, 357 West Oak street, was arrested yesterday by the dective bureau. Sergt. Patrick on is in charge of the auto

Thirty known auto this year. leans streets by three men and robbed of coal dust, on board the cruiser last their with Detective Sergeants Sack and Claus. At Oak and Orleans streets he Urge Wisconsin to Aid Thirty known auto thieves up Saturday night at Wendell and Or-

saw Freeman.
"That's one of the men," he said. The detectives arrested him, Fred Klaus, 2245 Bissell street.

**RED CROSS OUT** AFTER MILLION **MEMBERS TODAY** 

500,000 Volunteer Workers Will Start Week's Drive at Noon.

#### BLOW YOUR WHISTLE!

Red Cross registration day, the spectacular feature of the week's ments, will be ushered in with a blast of factory whistles at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Every factory in the city is asked to toot energetically for five minutes, be ing at 8 a. m. Elevated trains and automobiles are asked to add to the noise, to call attention to the fact that every precinct polling place in the city is open for memberships in the Red Cross.

Chicago's voluntary enrollments in the him. For two days both Mr. and Mrs. merican Red Cross for 1919.

A hundred thousand adults will compete with 350,000 school children for early yesterday morning.

The story was told by Mr. Pershing op with its tentative quota of 1,000,000 to the friends and relatives of men in members in the shortest possible time. the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field The membership fee is \$1, although artillery auxiliary yesterday.

paign will be a massmeeting at Co-han's Grand Opera house at noon to-do so until last night. He passed away day. The speaker will be Lieut. F. W. this morning." M. Pox of the British intelligence servferent sections of the loop with Red Cross trucks, ambulances, and Red Cross nurses and workers. A band

Churches Start Drive. While the general enrollment was like Chicago." ing, the churches of the city put the end all the difficulties connected w Detective Sergeant William Cusack with about 100,000 enrollments. Red

The election officials have placed the ent, in the process of standardizal and forced it to stop. The men said 2,215 polling places at the disposal of they were Michael Stack, 7915 Emer- the Red Cross for tomorrow, and there It requires about two and one-half ald avenue; Harry Kipper, 1700 Blue will be about 500,000 volunteer workers

> Autoists' Aid Asked. Cross is urged to call at his precinct polling place today and register. Red According to Mr. Isenberg, the lieu

operation from automobilists they will be able to obtain hundreds of thou-

#### ENTERTAINS AT HOME IN WAGON

Capt. George Wellington Streeter is not beaten yet. Although he was driven At 4642 South Ashland avenue, only from his home at the foot of Chestnut company from direction of the a block from the New City police sta- street last Thursday night by depuwestern Union and Bell Telephone
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sons in France and said she would wait for them to come back to protect her

#### Girl Sees Five of Her Family Killed in Auto

At South Western and Archer ave- ing, was struck by an interurban car. nues a holdup man took 280 from A. Doris, a 12 year old daughter, had

### Victims Die in Yokohama

YOKOHAMA, Thursday, Dec. 12 .lyn, have died as a result of injuries

## **Prohibition for Nation**

Racine, Wis., Dec. 15.-At a mass Frazen said after she had met he through a filrtation Saturday the attacked her. They had had met he weapon to use in robbing.

#### MRS. PERSHING'S EFFORTS FAIL TO SAVE HERO LIFE

Takes Ill and Wounded Aviator from Train. but He Dies.

How a wounded hero, returning from rench battlefields, arrived in the Inited States, was placed on a train for home, only to contract a fatal attack of pneumonia, was brought to light yesterday by James Pershing, brother of the general.

On Thursday a crippled soldier, an aviation lieutenant, assisted by a private, stumbled into the Red Cross canteen at the La Salle street depot. He was so weak that he could scarcely

Workers at the canteen, among whom was Mrs. James Pershing, took him in charge. Mrs. Pershing saw the man's condition was such that further travel was out of the question, so she called a taxi and took him to Hotel

Could Scarcely Speak.

The young lieutenant was so weak that he could scarcely give his name-Charles D. V. Murray of Denver, Colo. Having seen that he was taken to a room and made as comfortable as por A half a million volunteer workers sible by the hotel house physician, Mrs. oday take up the task of receiving Pershing set out to find a nurse for Pershing hunted unsuccessfully, and

the \$2 contributions, which carry a "My wife saw this young lieutenant Par Cross magazine subscription, will taken off the train." he said. "He suf-

fered from having been shot through The opening rally of the week's cam- both hips. My wife and I tried to get

Died Among Strangers.

"The young officer's death," Mr. Pershing told a TRBIUNE reporter seems to me to indicate a somewhat lagging spirit. It seems a pity that, returning as he did, wounded, and having offered his body to bullets of the enemy, this boy-he was hardly 25should die a stranger in a great city

the unfortunate young officer. After fled the army and the health depart removal of the body.

and by the committee that more as such that more is a sixty varieties of toll rates have nue. They ordered it to halt, but it into the committee that more in the United States up to the creased speed and the occupants opened fire, which the police returned.

Thirty-first street and Wentworth average of the sermon.

Enrollment in the public schools will when they learned that it was not a coroner's case and was the affair of the army. Finally a permit was some dren will cut loose to show the more cured and the body taken in charge by the station to state the station that the A. L. Bennet Undertaking com pany. Later, because death was due to pneumonia, the body was removed to the Graceland vaults.

His Relatives Notified

On Saturday the lieutenant requested that his relatives in Denver and a Automobilists have been asked to lend a hand to this polling place work.

Every Chicagoan who is able to place. Automobilists have been asked to control the sea, for the boldest robberts recording being paid, services, nothing being paid, services performed, and of services performed. Shayne grocery, 3215-17 North Ashland are the failure of the telephone institu
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Cross officials believe that with co-

#### GLENCOE CLOSES SCHOOLS: FLU ON

Influenza appears to be on the in. cil first, and, if necessary, carry it to rease along the north shore, though the state legislature.

and give the children a treat.

cago yesterday for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. The number reported the day before was 667. Health Commissioner Robertson said the mail today probably would show conditions about the same. There were only sixty-five deaths from pneumonia and influenza. The disease appears to be losing its virulence in this comman.

## with Companion in Flat

Molls, who eloped from Concord June ordinary policeman almost poverty tion, Mass., were arrested in a flat at stricken, O'Connor said, in closing his 2326 West Twenty-fourth street yes address. (By the Associated Press.)—Four more terday. They had been living there Americans, members of the crew of the as Mr. and Mrs. Derosa Macmua. They Chicago with Molla.

#### Bridegroom Arrested as Suspect in Shooting rity was given a warm welcome. It was the first opportunity he has had to meet a large number of his men, and he cook advantage of it by delivering he cook advantage of it by delivering

Fred Klaus, 2245 Bissell street, a watchman employed by the E. J. Brach watchman employed by the took advantage of it by delivering held here this afternoon reso lutions were adopted instructing the took advantage of it by delivering held here this afternoon reso lutions watchman employed by the took advantage of it by delivering held here this afternoon reso lutions watchman employed by the took advantage of it by delivering held here this afternoon reso lutions watchman entered to be entered a talk on his ideas of conducting the took advantage of it by delivering held here this afternoon reso lutions watchman employed by the took advantage of it by delivering held here this afternoon reso lutions watchman employed by the took advantage of it by delivering here held here was not talk on his ideas of conducting the took advantage of it by delivering

#### 1,500 POLICEMEN

**VOTE TO DEMAND** \$2.000 YEAR PAY

Legislature if City Rejects Plea.

Fifteen hundred policemen yester day voted to demand a salary of \$2,000 a year. At present a first class patrol-INCREASE NORTH man gets only \$1,500. It was agreed stopped and observed to himself:

Chicago cases reported were fewer The demand was framed at a meetchicago cases on the preceding day. ing of the Chicago Patrolmen's association in Colonial hall. The associa-Glencoe authorities have decided to tion includes about nine-tenths of the

Uniform Prices Double.

O'Connor's statistics dealt first with school lesson, conduct family prayers, bled. He pointed out that the ordinary laborer, whose sole uniform outlay is Two hundred and forty-one new cases the price of a pair of overalls, gets of influenza were reported in Chimore than does a policeman, who takes cago yesterday for the twenty-four his life in his hands every time he

Even the \$2,000 now asked will bar

ly enable a patrolman to keep his famly in ordinary respectability. Libert loans, war savings stamps, and drive Mrs. Rachel Perna and Antonio for various war charities have left the

The demands will be taken to the legislature only in case they are turned were arrested after the receipt of a down absolutely by the city. It is antelegram from Joseph Perna of Conticipated that the plea will be met were arrested after the receipt of a telegram from Joseph Perna of Concord Junction, husband of the woman, who telegraphed that she had taken who telegraphed that she had taken trunds to meet the raise requested. Chief of Police Garrity and Capt. Morgan Collins walked into the hall just after the decision to apply for the increase had been reached. Chief Gar-

#### "JUICE"

Motorcycle Runs Riotously with Bourbon in Tank and Spills Thirty-eight Remaining PasJANITORS WIN

a Month or More

Increase.

Anartments will not be fanitorless

arbitration board.

arbitration board.

This places the minimum wage of janitors at \$80 per month and free rental for a janitor caring for the maximum of twenty-four flats, which

of one man. The increase in pay

Some janitors are, however, caring

for as many as thirty-six flats, so

Succumbs to Wound

their minimum wage will be \$117.

Doctor, Shot by Patient,

Dr. Joseph S. Gentile, a member the Columbus Extension hospital staff,

Former Governor Orman

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

ROBBIE

MRS THOMASES SON

FETCHED HOME A LOT

OF TRUCK - VERY - VERY

CARE S'MUCH ABOUT IT

ANY WAY - - WE'RE SO

TO HAVE

INTRESTIN' -- BUT I DON'T

YOU

Hunydy of 1459 North Park avenue, glanced anxiously at his passen gers in the side car after bestowing a

licitous look upon the carburetor There were forty of the passengers, all neatly done up in quart bottles, bearing the label, "high grade bourbon, bottled in bond." The motorcycle coughed again, and Mr. Hunydy

With which he killed one of the nassengers, in a manner of speaking, and applied a quantity vicariously to the patient, through the medium of the iters were announced yesterday by to the glorious roster of the sons of gullet. This seemed to help for a Ivan O. Ackley, president of the Chi- Irish fathers who are mentioned there time, but the machine soon thereafter cago Renting Agents' association. A for distinguished service in the field.

again appeared in need of dosage, and sliding scale of wages, based on vari-

Soon after the second quart had been dispatched the motorcycle began will pay janitors \$3.25 per month to behave quite riotously. It leaped Apartments whose rentals range from from curb to curb, all but looped the \$30 to \$65 will yield a return of \$3.50 the plea. A straw ballot showed the ported.

the plea. A straw ballot showed the loop, and finally toppled over unconaverage policeman's family includes scious at Ewing avenue and Ninetyrenting from \$65 to \$195 per month try, and then tell me, if you dare, that fifth street, where all the passengers will pay janitors from \$3.50 upwards, spilled out. Mr. Hunydy was comadepending on the rental. One, two, tose but able to articulate thickly when and three room apartments, store picked up and taken to the South buildings, and apartments with ele-Chicago police station.

is dry and that liquor fetches a high a scale other than that announced for said. The police placed a charge against him of driving while intoxi-

#### Major Neff of Chicago in Command of Hospital

Maj. Emery B. Neff, formerly of 5034 Cottage Grove avenue, has been or-dered from the surgeon general's office in Washington, D. C., to the United States Army General Hospital No. 39, Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y., as commanding officer. The hospital is just being equipped and is to ac modate 1,000 patients.

#### Charges Divorced Husband "Kidnaped" Daughter

Charges that her divorced husband who was shot Saturday night by is responsible for the disappearance Charles Ganero, a patient whom he of her daughter, Caroline, 14 years old, was called to attend, died yesterday were made to the Warren avenue po-lice yesterday by Mrs. Maude Trim-hospital, where he was taken after the witch, 2756 Warren avenue. The girl shooting. After shooting the doctor disappeared, Mrs. Trinwitch reported the patient attempted to shoot himthat the girl had been seen in Berke-ley, Ill., where a woman relative lives.

#### Girl's Screams Foil Attempted Robbery

#### Prelate Thrills Hearers at Armory; Mayor Is Critical.

SAYS MUNDELEIN

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men and women born in Ireland or of Irish forbears—stormed the First Regiment armory last night to voice an appeal for self-determination for Ire-

land.

More than 5,000 others could not obtain admission to the hall and waited outside while those within wildly cheered speeches by Archbishop George W. Mundelein, former Gov. Edward F. Dunne, and former Congressman George E. Gorman, all of which demanded that the same principles of national self-determination which are to be applied by the peace conference to the small nations of continental Europe be applied also to Ireland.

Mayor Thompson was also a speaker and he likewise spoke for Irish nationalism, but deplored the departure of

alism, but deplored the departure of this country from "that wise policy inaugurated by George Washington" for this government "to refrain from interfering in the governmental af-fairs of Europe," and from the Monroe doctrine, which has "stood the test of time up to the present administration. The meeting was opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Marseillaise" by John O'Sullivan, tenor of the Chicago opera.

Mr. Gorman told of the efforts of the committee of one hundred and also of the work of the committee which memorialized the committee of foreign af-fairs in Washington last week. He then introduced Archbishop Mundelein as "the most distinguished citizen of

"Ireland today pleads before the tribunal of the nations of the world," said the archbishop. "She asks for no favor; she seeks no revenge; she picks no quarrel. She asks for nothing but simple justin; only that which we are giving to the smallest, the meanest, the poorest nation of the earth. We have gone to war because little nations were downtrodden; because little provinces were cut off from their parent lands; because the rights of small nations were trampled on by usurping empires.

#### What Ireland Asks.

"Ireland asks for just that, nothing ore—that she be allowed to govern herself, that Irishmen may mold the destinies of the inhabitants of their little green isle. They differ from the present rulers in every way; in tra-HIGHER WAGE AND history. They are as much a separate people as the Belgians, the Bowell NOT STRIKE hemians, the Poles. Surely, their petition is a reasonable one.

"They don't ask to control the sea.

tition, coming from Ireland at this time, should have the support of the American people. For no fairminded man will deny that no small part of America's leadership in the world today is due to the very large p after Jan. 1. The strike threatened by of the Irish element among her citi-

the Chicago Flat Janitors' union will zens. Wins Right in Battle. not occur. The janitors will not get all the increase they asked for, but " As to their right, surely they have will get pay enough to keep them at won it in many battles on many fields work.

The terms of the compromise because the renting agents and the jantween the renting agents and the janing number of Celtic names. Listen again appeared in need of dosage, and sliding scale of wages, based on vari-Mr. Hunydy came quickly to the resous flat rentals, has been accepted by the janitors.

Flats renting under \$30 per month will pay janitors \$3.25 per month.

Apartments whose rentals range from loan to the little Catholic mother who

will pay janitors from \$3.50 upwards, the Irish have not done more than their share to win this war. " Finally, as one whose America chicago police station.

It might be explained that Indiana dry, and that liquor fetches a high a scale other than that announced for port of Ireland's cause will redound a scale other than that announced for port of Ireland's cause will redound the country of He was bound for Indiana, he the above apartments.

The police placed a charge The new contract with the janitors In this, our hour of victory, there is carries an arbitration clause. It pro- intrusted to us an added respon-

> or picketing until any trouble which western civilization in the years to may arise has been debated before the Must Stand Together.

> vides that there shall be no strikes ity. For grave dangers menace our

"Only a solid, unbroken front maintained by the English speaking nations of the world—and that means America, England, and her colonies cemented by complete harmony, mu-tual cooperation, thorough understand-ing, will avert the threatened disaster ing, will avert the threatened disaster.
Until the Irish question is satisfactorily settled, it is idle to talk of such
'solid, unbroken front.' There willever be a smoldering undercurrent of,
bitterness and opposition against it
from the masses in America, Australia,
Africa, and even Canada, and it is
well for our statesmen to know it in
advance."

Thompson Grows Critical, "Chicago is a city of many and diverse nationalities, and is perhaps the most cosmopolitan city in the world." Mayor Thompson said. "In its population are more Americans who were born in Ireland, or whose parents were born in Ireland, than there are inhabitants in any city in Ireland.

born in Ireland, than there are inhabitants in any city in Ireland.

"There was a time in this country, not very long ago, when it was considered the settled policy of America for our government to refrain from interfering with the governmental affairs of Europe.

"That wise policy was inaugurated by George Washington; and later, as of Colorado Near Death

rently we have abandon affairs, for we have representatives of this government now on the way to the peace conference whose purpose will include, if we are correctly informed, the creation of new govern-ments and the re-forming of old govits in central Europe.

"It is a new condition which confront us, and one with which we must reckon; and if this be our new policy it is difficult to see why we should be indifferent to the situation in Ireland, where the people have been pleading for centuries for the right to govern

#### Dunne Reviews Situation. his address former Gov. Dunne

For over 100 years the Irish peo ple have been petitioning the British parliament for justice and self-government, and for over 100 years the Brit appeals, except to answer them with suspension of the right of trial by jury, and repeated coercion acts, the effect of which has been to place the Irish people without the pale of such British laws as applied to England, cotland, and Wales, and provoke the Irish people into repeated revolts and

"Finally, in 1914, by reason of that 1911, which limited the house of lords 1914 was enacted into law, signed by to receive the approval of the chief the king, and placed upon the statute of engineers and congress. book. And yet this law, now upon the British statute book, has been sus-pended and the Irish people denied the right to its enforcement, simply be-cause six counties in the northeastern by this law enacted by the British

"The British empire, in other words, in Ireland. It is such pusillanimous conduct of the British nation that has removed the Irish question from the British empire and made it an international question that must be presented to the conference at Versailles

Voice American Sentiment. We have met to voice the sentizens of Chicago upon a subject about which I do not believe there can be any difference of opinion between men and by a letter written in December, 1917, women who are fair minded and just women who are fair minded and just women who are fair minded and just to Secretary of War Baker by H. A. "Within a few days, there will be gathered around a table in Versailles a council of the most eminent men in facturers' club. Gen. Black's memobut the giving world to determine upon facturers' club. Gen. Black's memobut the provision was omitted from the civilized world to determine upon facturers' club. Gen. Black's memobut the provision was omitted from the civilized world to determine upon facturers' club. the civilized world to determine upon temporary and evanescent, will depend upon the principles acknowledged and

which were offered by Judge Robert E. Crowe, expressed the meeting's sentiment in favor of extending the right of self-determination to Ireland, and action was taken directing their

# CHARGES PLOT TO

tion on the north as far as St. Paul and tion for the diversion of more water Lynching, defined as a state of civil Mimeapolis, on the west to Kansas from Lake Michigan. against the blacks, was the theme of John R. Shillady's address before the Chicago branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Col-ored People last night at Wendell Philtional secretary of the organiz

Shillady charged there has been a conspiracy on the part of public offiand the press of Georgia to suppress news of lynchings. He said there had been nineteen lynchings announced in the Georgia press in the last year, but that he had evidence of at least half a dozen more. The association, in an endeavor to stop lynchings, has appealed to governors and associations of commerce in all the southern states.

Among the other achievements of the association he listed were the obtaining of the training camp for Negro officers at Camp Dodge and the ap-pointment of Dr. George E. Haines, Negro, as registrar of Negro economics with the department of labor.

Dr. Haines told of his work of or

ganizing advisory councils with the re-sult that Negro and white labor was placed on an equal standing with regard to working conditions and wages.

Judge Edward Osgood Brown, president of the local association, reported the membership had increased the last year from 250 to 1,200. He said the organization would open a central of-fice soon to receive complaints against unjust treatment of Negroes.

#### Profanity on Party Line Causes Neighbor's Arrest

Mrs. Katherine Tebo, 811 Sheridan road, swore out a warrant on Satur-day for the arrest of Norman T. Bren ner. 815 Sheridan road, on a charge of disorderly conduct. The case was continued until next Wednesday in

the Sheffield avenue police court.

Complainant and defendant ave in the de luxe Chateau apartments. Mrs. Tebo declares that for the last year, every time she calls some one up, or some one calls her up; some one on the party line intrudes with profane obser-vations. So finally she said she just couldn't stand it any longer.

Brenner gave bond for his appear-

ance. He is treasurer of the American Insulated Wire and Cable company, 954 West Twenty-first street.

#### Chef Faces Charges on Story of Girl, 18

George Hargis, chef in a restaurant at 1500 North Clark street, may face Mann act charges as a result of a story told the police by Ida Lindsay. Both are under arrest. The girl, who is 18 years old, came to Chicago from Lansing, Mich., some time ago with Morris Campbell, said to be a married man of Lansing. She and Campbell lived together at 104 West Oek street until he deserted her a couple of weeks ago, the girl told Detective Sergeants Boschulte and Stapleton. Campbell presumably returned to Michigan, and inquiry concerning him is being made at Lansing. After he departed the girl met Hargis and lived with him at 1848 Lincoln avenue, she said.

#### policy was known as the Monroe doctrine, and stood the test of time up to the present administration. MORE BECOMES IMPORTANT TOPIC

#### Congress Ripe to Act if Illinois Legislature Paves the Way.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washigton, D. C., Dec. 15 .- [Special.]—Development of an Illinois waterway is beginning to figure in Washington discussion as one of the important post-war reconstruction proj-

In congress and in the office of the chief of engineers of the war depart-ment, from both of which approval in what the approaching session of the Illinois legislature may do with the vexing problem.

From the Washington viewpoint the time seems about ripe for favorable action if the Illinois legislature revises the Dunne waterway act, which failed

Congress in Mood to Act. Waterway development in general has been given a tremendous impetus by wartime traffic congestion. Congress probably will be more ready than

onnecting Chicago with the Mississippi river. An entering wedge toward construcstands in the pitiful position of having its laws overriden and defied by six counties out of the thirty-two counties er \$150,000 from his contingent fund for the dredging of the old Illinois and Michigan canal. Revival of barge traffic on the canal the coming ring is awaited to establish proof of So far as the general scheme for an

#### neers, is on record as favoring it. Gen. Black Favorable.

Gen. Black's views were called forth

a war distracted world. Whether that peace shall be durable and lasting, as those to the north and northwest of we all hope, or whether it shall be La Salle to ship via rail to La Salle obtain favorable action. and thence to Belt line, and adequate terminals by boat and barge line to the lilinois river to the Mississippi and all points on the latter and on its tributaries; is highly commendable, as is

locks navigation is practically in slack SUPPRESS NEWS water, so that full cargoes can be carried up stream as well as down. The OF LYNCHINGS from Chicago with direct water connec- sanitary district to obtain authoriza

#### GOING TO EUROPE TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF THE CHILDREN

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.— [Special.]—Miss Julia C. Lath-rop, chief of the children's bureau of the department of labor, and Miss Grace Abbott, director of the child labor division of the bureau, both of Chicago, will sail tomorrow morning for Europe to consult with child welfare experts in France England, Italy, and other countries where measures have been adopted for the better protection of mothers and

It is Miss Lathrop's plan to arrange for the attendance of certain of these experts, as the guests of the nation, at a working conference to be held in this ountry with an American committee to be appointed by the secretary of

Miss Lathrop said today, "will be to consider and develop the 'irreducible minimum standards for the health, child, the need for which President Wilson pointed out in his letter in dorsing the children's year."

City, and south and east to Pittsburg an all water route many of the prin cipal freight tonnage producing cities of the United States. Its important

can hardly be overstated." Gov. Lowden's Inquiry. In February, 1918, Mr. Hargrav wrote to Secretary Baker that Gov Lowden had authorized him to submi

the following question: "If the admi distration at Washins British cabinet that they will not abide in the past to look with favor upon a ton is as anxious for a waterway as by this law enacted by the British comprehensive scheme for a channel indicated by the war department memindicated by the war department mem-orandum, why does it not join with the state of Illinois and supplement our available appropriation of \$5,000,000 to

Replying Acting Secretary of War Crowell, in March, 1918, wrote that the war department had no authority to towards their execution unless congress specifically authorized such acthe demand for water transportation, tion. "It is the view of this office, Mr. Crowell said, "that no considerable Illinois waterway is concerned Maj. benefit from such a waterway could be expected in the prosecution of the Gen. William M. Black, chief of engi-

The chief of engineers also held there were certain phases of construction the bill as finally passed. Forme "A rail-water route which will en. Gov. Dunne obtained a rehearing of

No attempt was made to revive the utaries, is highly commendable, as is also the construction of a canal from Utica to Lockport.

Would Link Great Cities.

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Canadian Interests Involved. An important phase of the situation

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constantly, even in health, during food

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If the bowels act regularly and thor- els to move." Because such drugs

oughly, such dangerous matter is do not cure constipation. They

But if constipation exists, there do not prevent "suicide by inches."

make constipation a habit. They

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son made its action evident.

waste for elimination?

results stagnation of intestinal waste,

increased production of poisonous

substances, and their absorption in-

to the blood, which carries them all

The result is disease or disorder,

which, if neglected or allowed to

The victim of such self-poison

Constinution is a bad habit. It is

But there is an even worse habit,

a crime against Nature, the taking

of pills, castor oil, laxative mineral

waters, and salts to "force the bow-

ing commits suicide by inches.

continue, cripples or kills.

a sin against the body.

Regular as

safely gotten rid of.

over the body.

#### G. O. P. WOMEN LAY PLANS TO AID CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Medill McCormick Outlines Program to Help Party.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- [Spe cial.]-Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of Representative McCormick of Chicago and chairman of the Republican wom en's national executive committee recently appointed by Chairman Will H. Hays to cooperate with the Republican national committee, has opened national headquarters at 1628 H street, just around the corner from her ho Jackson place, and is planning an in-tensive campaign for the organization of the Republican women of the coun-

#### Will Aid Chairmen.

"The Republican party has opene participation in party affairs," Mrs. Mc-cormick said today, "and now that the portunity long hoped for has come en are eager to justify the con

ropose to organize the women septrately, but our plan as a national con mittee is to cooperate with the Repul lican chairman in each state and assist im in perfecting his organization to include the women, so in meeting the reconstruction problems and formulating the policies the party will have the benefit of the women's advice and counsel as well as that of men.

#### Expect Committee of Nine.

We have six members on the cor mittee, and expect to enlarge it to nine. The executive committee will meet for conference early in January, when our program will be formulated. Following that, an important conference of leading Republican women from differ indorse propositions of this kind as federal works or of lending federal aid called for February, when the executive committee will make known its olicies and outline the plans agreed upon by the executive meeting. The latter conference will be of one week's



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Mr. Peters tells' in the January number.

- "Don't let yourself get stale," he says.
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  - "Keep doing.
  - "Be interested in your work.
  - "Take some time to play."

These are some of the suggestions. Old as the human race, you say? Sure. But they are the rules of a man who has applied them and made good. They are not outlawed yet.

1 "How to Get Out of a Rut" by Ralph C. Peters

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BY ARTHUR SEAR may be the eventual railroad problem by or With the Democrat wisdom of Director Ge onal to extend go ng more and mo the present congress, nire March 4 next, is In the next congress
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## TO LEAD OUT OF RAILROAD MAZE

Authority, Working Upon a Plan.

dal.1-Government ownership of the allroads with private operation, sugbe the eventual solution of the problem by congress.

of Director General Moadoo's cosal to extend government control railroads five years, it is being more and more apparent that present congress, which will exthe present congress, unlikely to act and that the question will be left to blican congress.

In the next congress the dominating agure in the realm of railroad legis-lation will be Senator Cummins, an ledged authority on transpor ns, who is destined to be an of the senate committee on

Now at Work on Bill. In the ten years he has been in he senate the midwestern statesman

roice is the most influential in con-ress.

For these reasons all who are inter-sted in the ultimate disposition of the railroads are seeking light on the visw of Senator Cummins, who is pre-maring a bill embodying his conception paring a bill embodying his conception of an adequate system of national

the railroad question, Senator Cumwould have effects reaching far be-yond the organisation of railroad work-ers. It would tend to divert attention from other questions of right public policy and would create an immediate demand for the same treatment by the nust be accomplished. Unearned inrement as a basis of capitalization must be eliminated. Wasteful compe-

must be eliminated. Wasteful competition must be terminated, without permitting such combination of railroads as would place the public at their many. Incentive to development and efficiency in service must be preserved.

Favor Combination Plan.

As the senator views the matter, it is not possible to accomplish all these purposes under a system of government of government operation, any more than it is possible under private is not possible to accomplish all these purposes under a system of government swnership and operation, any more than it is possible under private ownership and operation.

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He therefore suggests a combination of the two as the only effective way hat can be adopted to improve condi-less in all directions. Senator Cum-

#### CUMMINS MOSES German 'Golden' War Book Shows Fond Expatriates

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—Passion German propaganda movement, wrote: ate words of love for the fatherland "Good fortune and blessings for the noble work. May there be no blank that Germany's soldiers soon would page." vanquish the " jealous boastings of the lowa Senator, Conceded enemy" were written on the pages of the "golden book of German war or phans" presented as evidence to the Bell church, \$100." It was signed by senate committee investigating Ger. man propaganda by Capt. George B. New York.

Lester of the army intelligence service.

The ornate volume contained autographs of hundreds of American citizens—most of them born in Germany hero brothers and as a mark of our gens—most of them born in Germany highest admiration of them and their highest admiration of them are the formation of the formation of them are the formation of the formation of them are the formation of and some of them prominent—who do nated funds for German war orphans, in the winter of 1916 and the spring of 1917, even after diplomatic relations between the United States and German Research of Elm N. J., donates \$250."

Another inscription said: "As a token of the beloved German fatherland and her great kaiser, Wilhelm II., the best and noblest prince of all his-tory, from a number of truly German thinking evangelical churches of the charge of Brooklyn—\$100." This was signed by J. Dietz, 34 Prospect avenue,

Viereck's "Blessings." George Sylvester Viereck, editor of The committee Viereck's Weekly, and a leader in the sumed Tuesday.

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title page to the German empress, to whom it was to have been sent. Instead it was seized by army secret

agents, and now rests in the senat committee files. The committee de

hundreds of names it contains, but a score or more were read into the

public record.

The committee's hearings will be re-

One page bore this:
"Out of gratitude and love for the

railroad operation the country should be divided into regions and that the railroads in each region should be opernot, however, have such unified con tion in service. Would Provide Service Compe

There would be no competition in rates because the rates would be abso-lutely fixed for each section of the country. But he would provide for competition in service by forming operating regions so that two or more would extend between the same general centers.

To eliminate the evil of unearned in

crement as a basis of capitalization, which is the chief evil under private ownership, and which has operated in this country to keep rates constantly advancing with every increase in the value of the railroad property, govern-ment ownership is a virtual necessity, Schator Cummins thinks.

The latter would be required to fur-He would, therefore, have the govins is opposed to government control They would, however, be given operating a state of railroads, such as the nation is laportunity for profit, thus preserving exchanging for existing railroad stocks stock issued by the government, with the incentive to efficiency. oring under at the present time. the incentive to efficiency.

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Success.

New York, Dec. 15.-William G. Mc. and sailors' insurance bill, saying tha "Our Beloved Fatherland."

"To my beloved old German fatherland," and in a prison camp at Fort Douglas, Utah, Nov. 17, 1917, accompanied his donation with his explanation: "The last piece of money, in an of New York, Oct. 19, 1916, in connection with a donation of \$1,000." You may well yount that your sons are victors and that the jealous boastings of the enemy will soon be met by their merited end."

In Jails and Elsewhere.

Dr. Kampmann in a prison camp at Fort Douglas, Utah, Nov. 17, 1917, accompanied his donation with his explanation: "The last piece of money, I hid it in a stocking—shall be dedicated to the war orphans."

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held by the congregations of six lead- by the government to private control. mg Episcopal churches, Mr. McAdoo asserted that in the first four loans the people of America had displayed the United States, has been in ses-

"American spirit aroused by this fight for freedom," he declared, "will make the new loan a success if the subscribers have to wear tattered she has been suffering from heart trouble.

clothes in order that the fighting boy may be brought home and properly

"Taking over the railroads was a ecessity," he continued. "I did not Sam needed those railroads for the transportation of troops and supplies everything else had to give way and private owners had, for the time beng at least, to step aside.

McAdoo Asserts the Next "The question of governmental or private ownership is a debatable one and hardly suited to a church discussion. What the majority of the Amer ican people will say on the subject must be accepted as being right. The majority said they wanted a Republican congress and they got it, but still I say that the American people's wish is right, even if I am a Democrat." After praising the selective servicet, Mr. McAdoo discussed the soldier

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 15 .- " Gratify should be privately or government the standing committee of the asso tion of railway executives which been discussing problems that will arise when the railroads are returned

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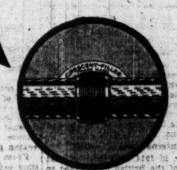
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Has the eight-hour day come to stay? Will the cost of living come down? Will women who took men's jobs in wartime keep them? How will disabled soldiers be fitted for profitable employment? What forms of regulation will take the place of government control of prices and supervision of labor? What plans will be adopted to demobilize the armies and to completely remobilize them in the industries of the nation?

Light on all these pressing questions will be found in



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## **BIG NEW YORK** STORE BECOMES ARMY HOSPITAL

#### Men Gaze Out and Girls Gaze In Windows of Great Shop.

York, Dec. 15 .- [Speciaf.]-In a ig building at Sixth avenue and Eight street, which once housed the there were today 5,000 gloriously happy on't hurt so much, you know, when ck in Yankee land on your

is a half way station between France and that well remembered littown up in Vermont or maybe in ho were there today were chiefly from stern states, though there are many n doughboys among them. They

Crowd at Hospital.

strange scene could be with the department store hospital today. New York must always go somewhere idea of visiting the debarkatal had occurred to a good-

hospital was jammed until.it n followed an odd scene.

Wabash avenue side and you on Sixth avenue, as there Marshall Field store latticed riental rugs and mahogany furniture, ndreds of wounded soldiers ed up in gray bathrobes, sit

gine the effect it would have set crowd to discover Field's dis

ind it myself, but orders are orders don't mind it myself, understand, voring to keep Eighteenth

Pretty girls flattened ngingly at the battered heroes The battered heroes looked

"Don't forget Oscar Vashow, third oor," wrote his neighbor, who sat in a Much nodding of head the pretty girls without. O'Brien Vashow ought to have a heavy

On the fifth floor facing Fifth ave-nue sat a wounded Yank in a wheel-hair who before the war must have been a disciple of Izaak Walton. But m Michigan or Wisconsin or in the out laden mountain streams of the est, it's a safe bet he never enjoyed h luck as he had yesterday fishing m the fifth story window of a stone ullding in the heart of the shopping

Fishing in Street,

From the crack of the slightly pened window dangled a rope which ung down the stone walls to the treet. Occasionally the wounded Yank rave a tentative tug at his line to see f he had a bite. Usually he had. ed his angling from across the

Naval Airmen Arrive. tolk, Va., Dec. 15.—More than 600 folk, va., Dec. 15.—anore than evo and men of the naval aviation who have been serving overseas ed at the Hampton Roads naval today on the transport Susque-

the arrivals was Franklin K ane Jr., son of the secretary of interiwho was greeted by his father ther, and sister.



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Arthur W. Horne, Farmington, N. H.
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Albert A. Lamb, Donald, Ore.
John C. Leacell, Salem, Va.
Rayburn B. Meiendy, Quincy, Mass.
Walter A. Phillips, Nixon, Tex,
George Reed Jr., Memphis, Tenn.
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Sergt, James Moncravie, Irving, Ill.
PRIVATES.

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Leroy H. Hammonds, Appleton, Tenn. William T. Busch, Sioux City, Ia. Theodore B. Keating, Buffalo, N. Y. Charles L. Sheridan, Bozeman, Mont. Daniel G. Fowle, Washington, N. C. William D. Scarbrough, Gallon, O. Ben S. Hudson, Fredoria, Kas. William K. Meadow, Elberton, Ga. LIPLING ANTS LIEUTENANTS.

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#### **26 ARRESTED IN** VICE, LIQUOR, AND **GAMBLING RAIDS**

cigar store at 452 East Thirty-first street belonging to William Bass yesterday morning. Seventeen Negroes were arrested. Albert Potter was booked as the keeper of a gambling house and the others as inmates. The drug store of Morris Gold, at 2368 North Clark street, was raided tebooks and pencils made their and Leonard Hotz, the clerk, was and floor," appeared on a slip of to minors and Gold on a charge of CHICAGOANS IN THE LIST:

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Charley F. Olson, Clyde, Ill.
Sidney C. Martin, Lincoln, Ill.
James E. Burns, East St. Louis, I
Obediah Capman, Mount Vernon,
Arthur F. Jeschke, Hillside, Ill.
Lesile S. Miller, Benton, Ill.
Harry Schlichtman, Schattuc, Ill.
David E. Sims. Troy, Ill.
George Heal Jr., Custon, Ill.
Ora C. Hughes, Pulaski, Ill.
George Stoefontsanskin, Canton,
'Sewell Womacks, Champaign, Ill.
Arthur H. Watson, Cisne, Ill.
Elmer H. Schuman, Beardstown,
William T. Sills, Hoopeston, Ill.

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PRIVATES

Detective Sergeant Hugh T. McCar-

ought highballs in the store on Fri

keeper and Mrs. Lola Holbert, his wife, and Paul Villin were booked as

nmates of a disorderly house. Kate Crosby was booked as the keep

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To-DAY thousands of women are asking in the true spirit of patriotism "What shall we do about Christmas? Shall we have the usual gifts? Or ought

If it will help bring back our boys one day earlier, we are ready to forget the customary observance of Christmas, but will it!

We are all made of very human stuff. Our rightful pleasures are dear to us. Our habits are fairly well fixed. Selfdenial, when it is not needed, is a bad thing for everyone concerned, and good times - our Puritan forefathers to the contrary notwithstanding\_are a wonderful tonic for body and soul.

It will be infinitely better for us all

to have our Christmas, and make the most possible of it, but without extravagance, without gluttony, without waste -in short a Christmas that keeps in mind the glorious victory our fighting men have earned and the imperative duty of making ample provision for their necessities.

That is the spirit in which the Woman's Home Companion approaches Christmas and the New Year.

The Companion believes that the woman makes the home. Everybody believes that at Christmas, of course, but the Companion has believed and practised that for nearly fifty years, and is today an accurate and faithful expression of the American woman's needs, deeds and thoughts.



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# CHIEF OF POLICE SUPPORTS BOXING LAW FOR ILLINOIS

## **GARRITY THINKS** SPORT HELPFUL FOR YOUNG MEN

#### Advances Theory Crime **Would Be Reduced by** Recognition.

WALTER ECKERSALL the prominent Chicagoar in favor of legalized boxing in is Chief of Police John J. ment. The chief always has staunch supporter of athletic of all kinds, especially action medded arena.

the colonel of the Second regi Chief Garrity turned over his y two years ago for a track meet the was one of the most successful the held in Chicago. At that time was a judge at the finish and cound a keen interest in the efforts the various athletes to win.

Boxing to Reduce Crime. hen asked his opinion on the pro-boxing bill last night, Chief

I think the war has shown solders into the physical condition mossary for a successful campaign. It also taught them how to defend elves in cases of emergency. "If boxing is permitted in Illinois.

cially in Chicago, I think it with the two preceding months running close to 3,000.

Crowds at Shows Orderly. orderly and those who do no

has been my experience th can be kept clean if the rigi of people are put in charge of i

Objectors Get Wrong Idea.

majority of spectators at ight kind of a bill will be passed in

#### DEMPSEY MEETS CARL MORRIS IN when they were playing poorly. In grading the boys, allowance was made

Orleans, La., Dec. 15. [Spe provement. call-New Orleans, fistic patrons are roomsed by Jack Dempsey, aspiraht of the Willard's heavyweight title, that he will illustrate his famous incomposed to their approval to van Parys, the second flight.

You parys, the second flight.

The second flight to the last the Louisiana apditerium with Carl Morris, erstwhile to the last the second flight.

REVISE WEIGHTS

For the first time in years, it is not question of winner and loser of a How long the scrap will last, how

or in Surialo. In that contest outsit lasted five rounds before his sooned tossed up the towel. According to a New Orleans sportsman who these the scrap, Morris fouled anapsey in the fourth round, but supply insisted that he had not been at, shouting, "Just leave this big them to me!"

Danysey in the fourth round, but Danysey in sisted that he had not been but ishouting. "Just leave this big select to me!"

A few seconds later, Dempsey tore intelligent to me!"

A few seconds later, Dempsey tore intelligent to me! "Proviso lightweight high school football title, in feels inclined to let his boys rest on their hongrs.

Proviso, lightweight champion of the Suburban league, broke training two weeks age, but when Parker and Crane got ready to battle for the city title last week Proviso resumed again to be prepared in case a game for the Cook county title should be scheduled. If the auspicious weather continues for another week the players of the two teams, who are anxious to meet, in the start of the dickering for a county file game reopened. Neither Parker in or Proviso logia game all season.

witness the affair. The match is sing staged for no other purpose, chording to Jack Kearns, Dempsey's anager, than to show the watern barraneight. It is almost certain the present a forerunner to a Dempsey lake mutch, which may be staged at Chrollon, avenue arens next for Junior A. A. U. Honors

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Managership of Redlegs

Will Come Up on Jan. 4

Cheimati. O., Dec. 15.—"The managership question will come up at a meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Cincinnati club Jan. 4," said president August Hermann, upon his arrival in Cincinnati. "We have a plan of refinancing the club which I be five miles. The club has scheduled the race to decide the junior cross-country championship of the Central A. A. U. and has secured permission of all." No offer for the Cincinnati club was made by McGraw or any one else at managership committee for industrial. School, parks and military service teams, will be conducted by the Chicago Olympic Sports club on Christians will be at Kosciuszko park. The distance will be five miles. The club has school will be at Kosciuszko park. The distance will be at Kosciuszko park. The distance will be five miles. The club has school will be at Kosciuszko park. The distance will be five miles. The club has school will be at Kosciuszko park. The distance will be five miles. The club has school will be at Kosciuszko park. The distance will be at Kosciuszko park. The chicago olivership will be at Kosciuszko park. The distance will be at Kosciuszko park. The chicago olivership will be at Kosciuszko park. The chicago olivership will be at Kosc

THE GUMPS-ONLY 8 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO XMAS.



#### **EXMOOR CADDIES EARN** NEARLY \$9,000 FOR THREE MONTHS' WORK

BY JOE DAVIS.

Tabulation of the work done by caddies at the Exmoor Country club shows some interesting features. Through June the average attendance was 125 and the total amount paid to the boys \$2,735.19. In June the average was 150 and the amount paid \$2,731.15, while the following month \$2,731.15, while with an average attendance of 150 the total reached \$3,464.05.
In August 3,150 tickets were issued,

Each month \$20 was distributed in In other cities where boxing is all prizes to the boys making the best showing the police departments seldom are called upon to preserve order at the bouts. Patrons of boxing are gently and those who do not tall of \$49.30 earned.

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relation the same as to any other problem was to secure a sufficient number of boys under 16 years old and then to train them to give efficient service, trouble as we have at some puba number of capable boys.

"I think the objectors have the view idea of boxers and the patrons of boxing shows. Because a man is boxer, it does not follow that he is a thug or a criminal. I know some have whom I rank among my best present and whom I am always glad to see. Brady, caddle master.

Club officials explained to the boys

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Poor Game; Blame Caddy.

A tab also was kept on the markings made by the members as it was found some were apt to blame the caddy ARENA TONIGHT for this human element. Results obtained were gratifying and as the boys improved the tables indicated this im-A caddle tournament which ran two

nths also was a great incentive for the boys, the prizes being shoes. Chester Krueger won the first flight and R.

At a meeting of basketball commi spert follower seems satisfied beyond tee men of the Chicago High School athletic beard of control weights and rules were decided on for and rules were decided on for the season beginning early in January. The winning touchdown was scored in the spectators, seem the important mestions fistic fans are asking.

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Coach of Parker H. S. Team Content with Honors Won

Xmas Cross-Country Run

the A. A. U., for which there are forty

#### WINTER GOLF

Resorters Enjoy Mildness of Chicago's Salubrious Climate on Local Golf Links.

HICAGO'S all-the-year-round residents and visitors seeking to escape the rigors of California, Florida and Texas winters found the bright sunas winters found the bright suns winters found the bright suns winters found the bright suns with the bright sun shine and balmy air of local golf courses to their liking yesterday.

More than 400 late birds, according to Starter George Weitzel, swung their clubs on the public course at Jackson park, where temporary greens have been platted for the winter resort season. Seventy-five players was the turnout at Westmoreland, which has a reputation for late play, but the figure is a December record. Dr. Raedel, Frank Farnsworth, Howard Sloan and Frank Vickers posed one persistent foursome which found eighteen holes not enough for such pleasant weather. Beverly's hardy annuals enjoyed their usual weekly outing, while similar reports were received from several other clubs.

#### **BOWLING STANDINGS**

FIVE MEN TEAMS [FINAL].

	Totals.	Prise.
Americus		\$110
El Roi Tans [Kaach]	2,892	100
Rex		80
Birk Bros	2,886	70
General Electric		- 60
Drovers Journal		50
Lexington		40
I. A. C Blues		35
Otto Karsch		30
Mendels	2,791	36
DOUBLES (FIN	AL).	
E. Kelly-A. Toemmel	1,951	376
O. Schmidt-C. Fries	1,346	60
C. Kaad-H. Kaad	1,237	. 80
W. Day-A. Weber	1,232	40
H. Steers-F. Thoma	1,230	. 35
M. Norton-H. Berger	1,220	30
H. Huristome-A. Anderson		25
E. Helmes-A. McKeown		22
H. Samme-A. Jaeger		20
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#### FOR PREP FIVES HAMLINS WIN IN GRID BATTLE, 6-0

In a well played game Hamlin Park Reserves eleven defeated Stewart Arrows yesterday at De Paul field, 6 to 0.

C. H. I., 12; HOMANS, 8. Although Homan & G. peppered Hank Kar-ting harder than that indoor pitcher had been batted in weeks of play, Habrew insti-tute managed to pull out a 12 to 8 wotory at the C. H. I. grm resierday. The insti-tute, batters batted Jelnek for twenty-nine lits, every one retting a safe hit but Stein. Feldstein hit a homer and three singles.

HAMLINS, 8; VILLAS, 2.

#### LEHMPUHL'S 737 TOTAL LANDS PIN PRIZE AND STANDS AS A RECORD

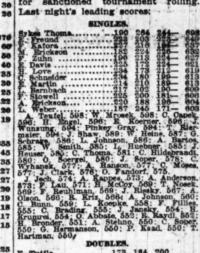
One of the best tournaments ever The best thing about him is that he held under the auspices of the Chi-confines his operations to the north, cago Bowling association ended a six- coming as far south as Illinois only had cleared, the figures showed that The goshawk is one of the largest of bus, won the main event with 2,908, Eddie Kelly and Al Toemmel picked off the championsip in doubles with 1,251, while Herman Lehmpuhl an-nexed honors among the individuals

with 737. Americus team was composed o William Dernbach, Ben Budinger, Fred Hoffmann, Nick Budinger and Art Meier and their total stood the bombardment of some of the best teams in the city during the last week of the schedule.

Protest Doubles Champs. The only incident to mar the long grind was a protest filed yesterday against the Kelly-Toemmel combina-tion. It was claimed that Kelly shot

over.

Herman Lehmpuhl, new individual His short wings enable him to fly champion, was the sensational performer of the competition, with the speed is such that no game bird can speed is such that no game bird can escape him. This, and his daring, make him an undesirable citizen. ast night's leading scores:

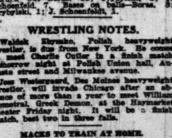


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H. Steinmiller-J. Hullk 1,184
F. Levell-E. Freund 1,141
C. Soergel-A. Kappes 1,140; F. Lahous-C. Soper, 1,138; F. Schoenhert-J. Berns, 1,136; H. Krumrei-O. Abbate, 1,132; J. Navaril-J. Jech, 1,129; F. Kafora-S. Thoma, 1,127; F. Miller-E. Cramsie, 1,125. FIVE MEN TEAMS.

Metcalfs [2,712]. Rob & Henry [2,797]. Shannon. 175 214 184 Sch'der . 225 174 178 Keaney . 228 203 123 Wanzung 159 189 185 O'Connor 192 181 138 Teufel . 152 198 154 Enright . 147 175 197 Ritter . 152 187 203 McCosh . 199 201 160 Peters . 176 182 198 Totals .936 974 802 Totals .864 925 918 Totals 950 78 505 10425 20 104

to race, the walkers covered the distance in seven hours. Those who composed the party were Dan O'Leary, Daniel-Riordan, Patrick Donovan, Charles McCarthy, John Dempsey, and Richard Swanson.

POLES, 10; HOLSTEIN, 3.



# Woods and BASKETBALL TEAM OF Waters 64 LARRY BASKETBALL TEAM OF

THE goshawk possesses the quali-ties that appeal to the small boy in all of us. He is large, strong, handsome, swift, and with audacity almost unbelievableteen day schedule at the Randolph st. during "lean years"—when the periodic scourge kills off the varying haves



at only nine pins in one of the frames as twenty-three inches, much of it of his last game. The committee being tail. He is trimly built and neat-ordered Kelly to shoot his last game by garbed in slate blue, gray, and black,

The stories told of the goshawk's daring are almost unbelievable to those series who know him not. A goshawk once chassed a hen into its coop, selzed it literally at the feet of the astonished hen farmer, and got away with it. Another incident on record is that of a former beheading a pullet and having a goshawk dash down and carrying the still flopping makin's of a chicken dinner away with him. All the farmer could do was to say "gosh," but mind you, we do not offer this as an attempt to trace the etymology of the word

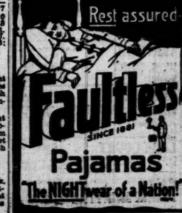
Goshawks were a menace to the game birds of New England last winter

1.173 and a number of them were seen near
1.166 Chicago. Rabbits are plentiful in the north this year, and unless we have a very hard winter we will probably see little of these interesting and destructive birds this season.

## GOETZ CAPTAIN

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 18.-[Special.]-Angus Goetz, left tackle on the varsity eleven, was today elected captain of the 1919 football team. Sam Woodworths 773 808 820—2.401 in every play and under every kick Metcairs No. 3 804 780 776—2.340 in every play and under every kick vermonts 780 885 725—2.340 this season. His ability to follow the ball was wonderful. Three times this season, in as many games, he picked up a fumbled ball and made a touchdown for Michigan at a critical stage. This happened in the Chicago, Michigan Aggle, and Ohio State games, and in two of these games the fumbled a party of five hikers to Harvey, a distance of about thirty miles, yesterday. Although no efforts were made to race, the walkers covered the dis-Goets deserves the honor. He was

France L. Toung, news of whose death in France was received this week, was one of the best amateur billard players in the city. Tom Foley, at whose room he player, said that Young had as fine a stroke as any player he ever knew, and with an ability to average from 7 to 10 at halk-line, was a prospective amateur champion. He was with the Minety-eventh company of the Sixth marines and was wounded several times in engagements around Chateau Thierry.



## **GREAT LAKES TO PLAY ELABORATE SCHEDULE**

drailroad, administration, this line had teventy-one automobile accidents on its tenty-one automobile accidents on its developed by the football men, Great Lakes' basketball team will play almost as elaborate a schedule as the eleven did this fall. The tars had their initial practice tilt. There drivers stalled their engines in the secondary division. He won the 40,100, and 220 yard events. His Wadnesday but the first same of important the first same of interpretation held in the institute pool that it is not to be provided and the same of the first same of interpretation for its and the same of the first same of interpretation for its interpretation for its and the same of the first same of its same of the same Wednesday, but the first game of im- on the track. Wednesday, but the first game of importance will be played at the naval One tried to run around a "cut" of M. C. A. third in the team standing. portance will be played at the naval training station Dec. 28, with the care being switched.

One got excited, turned down the Harrison Tech won individual.

nishing the opposition. The team then will go to Urbana

#### Interstate League Revives for Play in 1919 Season

could do was to say "gosh," but mind you, we do not offer this as an attempt to trace the etymology of the word to trace the etymology of the word by war conditions to discontinue play all the world loves a getter who does his getting by superior skill and darbis getting by superior skill and darbis getting by superior skill and darbis feathered bandit. Nevertheless, he is by President Fred Gosewisch Saturday of the Morningside Athletic club of Harfing Saturday of the Morningside Athletic club of Harfing

South St. Paul (Hook 'Em Cows), and the Hotel Shermans, St. Paul.

#### Jim Rice for Cornell Post to Succeed Pop Courtney

New York, Dec. 15.—Jim Rice, row: ing coach of Columbia university, is reported tonight to have reached an agreement with Cornell university to accept a-similar position there. He will OF WOLVERINES succeed Charles F. (Pop) Courtney, who for years coached the Ithaea crews, but retired because of ill health.

STEEL BASKET LEAGUE. Announcement has been made by President J. H. Rogers of the Steel Companies' Basketball league that play will start on Dec. 26. Steel companies in Gary, Indiana Harbor, South Chicago, and Joliet will be represented, and other corporations of the steel industry also will have teams. Charley Wilson, former track coach at Princeton university, has been selected to look after the physical condition of all the players.

#### Exhaust Echoes

T'S mostly the motorist's fault when he gets into difficulties at railway points, swimmers representing the crossings, if the conclusions of the Chicago Hebrew institute won precrossings, if the conclusions of the Chicago Hebrew Institute won pro-Southern Pacific are to be accepted as criteria. According to figures given out the other day by the United States railroad administration, this line had

In the junior division N. Vleck of

track and ran into a cattle guard.

One ran into and broke down a crossing gate.

Harrison feed woll like 40 yard with 3 points, capturing the 40 yard swim and finishing second in the 40 yard back stroke.

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One ran into and broke down a crossing gate.

Seames daily until Jap. 5, when the sailors and Illini will settle supremacy.

These workouts are expected to be a big factor in putting both quintets in shape for their campaigns.

Eastern Trip in February.

A trip to New York and Annapolis in February will complete the season for the bluejacket tossers.

Only Johnson and Felmley of last year's team remain, but in Chandler, last year's Wisconsin center; Kircher of Illinois and Ecklund of Minnesota there is plenty of seasoned material from which to mold the 1919 quintet.

Schedule for Great Lakes.

The schedule for 1918-19 follows:

Dec. 19—Rioomington Y. M. C. A. at Great Lakes.

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Dec. 3—Minois at Urbana.

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Jan. 2-24—Trip to Minnesota.

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Jan. 31—Rayls at Detroit.

Feb. —Cornell at Mount Vernon.
Feb. 7—lows State at Ames.
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Feb. 7—lows is probable that a test case will be taken into court in some state where the rights of visiting motorists are restricted.

Tourth. Time, 1:34 3-5.

JUNIOR DIVISION 40 yard swim—Wen by Tleck.

#### CHICAGO RUNNER IS VICTOR IN N. Y

what might be called a "hard boiled when he was asked whether the league when he was asked whether the league of about four and one-half miles. Because of the inclement weather, only and he has the faculty of making his own opportunities.

The Interstate league as it started it is started birds when he gets the opportunity—the season in 1918 was made up of six clubs, as follows: Stillwater, New Richmond, Ellsworth, White Bear, South St. Paul (Hook 'Em Cows), and Converd the course, despite the hard source in 25:00.

ON FOOTBALL FIELDS. The Cornell A. U. defeated the Liberty A.C. a one sided football game at Bricklayers

LONDON, Dec. 15. - Sir Thomas Lipton in an interview declares that

C. H. I.'S TEAM

OF SECONDARY

Sinai Takes Junior Hon-

ors in A. A. F. Meet

at Institute.

Table of Points

JUNIOR DIVISION.

TANKERS WINS

side club and his first victory. He covered the course, despite the hard going, in 25:00.

BASKETBALL NOTES.

The Hamlin Park Juniors basketball team, averaging 125 to 130 pounds, would like to complete its schedule. Address H. C. Kerl, Hamlin Park, Robey, and Berry avenues, or phone Lincoin 2410.

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Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 15.—Mike Gibbons and Soldier Bartifield have been matched for a ten round no-degision fight here on Jan. 14, it was announced by Mike Collins. The weight will be 158 pounds at 3 p. m. SPIKE KELLY GOING BASE



Bishop W. T. Sumner of Oregon, fornerly dean of the cathedral of SS Peter and Paul, preached yesterday norning in Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue, on some of the after

He quoted a paragraph from B. L. T. in THE TRIBUNE, in which the spirit telebrated the signing of the armistice Nov. 11 was refer ed to after thi "If this is the way the crawd icted when they were happy what happen if they were annoved?

"I think I noticed all over the country in that celebration," said Bishop ner, "not simply a spontaniety o foy but a deep undercurrent of a spirit which was thretening. It presaged : coming trouble between capital and lebor unless there is made a deter nined effort to work towards coopera-

"We cannot settle the questions of difference by force or we will have the Germany. Neither can it be settled by simply the yielding of capital. There must be cooperation, mutual respect, and Tand, and press set combine in cultivating this spirit

\* Another problem is how to capital the souls of many of the men who will aturn from the battlefields of Europe

\*The Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the Episcopal church has received ap-

#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE BDDINGTON. Feeding Soldier Men.

NEW YORK -It is quite useless to try to write about food and eating on this day, "Transport day." Every stren and whistle and boat horn in New York harbor is at full blast; but after all it is not the noise but one's rising emotions that hinder food thoughts.

dg old fashioned kitchen where I might be cooking New York produce, eight big ships are landing close to 10,000 officers and men, "crasy with

Earlier comers are free to wander among us. We know them by their overseas cap. Some of them have been among the 111,000 who ate at the T. M. C. A canteen last month, keeping it up all day and all night. We ften see them counting their change efore they gather up from the long ing of ice cream.

Some of them go upstairs to be rved at tables one of the best 30 sent meals perhaps served in Amercia today. The serving part here is a bit of that wonderful mass of service freely given everywhere by women of

Those who have not seen this at first hand will never understand how today it is the woman of the greatest oppor-tunities or the most millions of money her command who is doing the hum-

To see these splendid women, a half oren or so, in the midst of a hundred or more men, some the roughly clad samen of the docks and "admirals" of coal ships, ministering to them, is to feel assured that they are equal to Of course, there is an enormous stimu-lus in their present work, but once having discovered how stimulating mere work can be, they will never-more be idle. my situation, laborious as it may seem.

There is a great deal to do for these soldier men besides feeding them, and women of breeding are trying to do it. We took a man in an overseas cap, which he may never be able to raise with his paralyzed shell bit hand, with us up Riverside drive the other day. ad he was willing to risk a month bunishment for being late back to the hospital to have had the drive. The heart day we took in two men in a drive up the other side of the Hudson.

Card Party, A card party for the benefit of St ceeph's Home for the Friendless will given this afternoon at the bome birty-fifth and the lake.

Look for the Triangle

To obtain real beauty it is necessary that you know how to choose the proper cosmetics and learn how to apply them correctly.

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Samuel C. Osborn Co. onic Temple Chicago, Ill.

#### THE SU(CES FUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 276.

Back-Yard Poultry Housing.

It must not be assumed that suc cessful poultry keeping is possible only with the ideal and rather costly housing described yesterday. Most chickens are quite hardy and readily adapt themselves to any reasonable makeshift provided for their comfort.

The old back vand wood shed is parby turning it. Raise it well up off the ground, with stones or bricks for corner supports; line the walls and cellings with building paper; nail strips on provide window lights and openings, povered with duck or muslin-and the house is perfect, fit for the rigors of

used for housing after first going over them in the same manner as the wood Only, bear in mind that four square feet of floor space a bird must

An improvised poultry house that next door one. has gained much favor recently is praise from one of your own fambly." made by backing together two piano packing cases of like dimensions, after first removing the backs. They must of course, be securely bound together by a series of stout cross pieces and in have openings cut into the southern of exposure as before.

Nests are readily made in the two halves of an orange crate, which may he stacked two or three high similar brings her much flattery. Her skin is ly, any kind of receptacle will serve for firm and clear. The skin of her neck feeding troughs, self feeders, water ba- is without wrinkles, and, although besins, dust boxes, etc. Projecting nails youd the age when necks are inclined

must be smoothed down. her b Small portable houses with covered sign.

#### Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in theils stamps for each childlen saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magains or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribuna,"

ticularly well adapted to poultry housing. If the higher side does not face the south, it would be greatly improved but Buddy was firm and finally settled thing that did my soul good was the by turning it. Raise it well up off the

said hopefully: "Maybe these don't, and spontaneous laughter. mother, but you know angels do.".

Packing cases of all sizes can be next door.
sed for housing after first going over "O, it is very pretty," she said ad-"Well, sister Mary says it isn't a

bit," said Robert.
"Well, what of it?" remarked the

#### Complexion's Better BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. I've seen in an age.

brings her much flattery. Her skin is and torn or sharply projecting metals to stringiness, there is no suspicion of her being an early victim of the telltale day.

poultry runs have recently been intro-duced for small flocks. When the roofs or lids are readily accessible and all in-form of acne. But she got into the ner parts removable for cleaning and habit of scrubbing her face and neck COLUMBIA EVES BURLESQUE of the Rev. Edgar B. Hill, for twelve disinfecting, they are entirely satisfactory for Biddy and her brood. Several camel's hair brush, rinsing in clear, Next Week Stone & Pillard in Social Maids years a professor in McCormick Theological seminary, by his friends at the such may be shifted about on the lawn cold water, and finally rubbing alcohol for New York to become general sec Some of those on the market are marment she credits her present good skin. STAR and GARTER Madison at retary of the board of education of vels of ingenuity and reasonable in It is antiseptic, cleaning, and is an BURLESQUE Retard D. ...

#### If You Don't Believe Douglas Can Look Serious-See This

By Mae Tinée. There's a lot more body to "Arisona" than one usually finds in a Fairbanks pleture. An honest to goodness plot furnishes the background for the star's leaps and bounds. Another pleasing thing about the

George, our neighbor's son, invited picture is that on several occasions Buddy to spend the next day in the Mr. Fairbanks permits himself to look country. After studying a few min-downright serious. And he stays seriuses Buddy said: "I can't go; tomor- ous as long as the occasion demands it an interest in commercialized row's Sunday. I've got to go to Sunday school." George insisted, saying like myself, have found yourself tiring Monologue by Its Author miss tomorrow; it's too near Christ- prominent rôle in the production. She LAA. C. is so pleasing! The action all takes place on the

Harry looked from the deck of the Mexican border, with Mr. Fairban the outside over knot holes, cracks, and openings, and over all board joints, if not of the tongue and groove kind and tightly fitted; see that the roof is made rainproof and that all cracks and openings in the floor are made wind tight; and the floor are made ings in the floor are made wind-tight; filled the deck chairs, then turned and affair of the heart is coercive of tender

M. E. B. the colonel of Denton's regiment. The "Isn't my picture that I made with life on the border and has turned pretty?" asked Robert of a little girl for relief to the attentions of Capt. Hodgeman, notorious for his escapades with women, who, with an eye on her jewels, has finally persauded Mrs. Bon-ham to clope with him.

It is Lieut. Denton who que captain's game. In doing so appear-"You can't expect ances temporarily turn against him. Restaurant Beautifully Remodeled finale of the picture is one of the fastest and funniest weddings ever

The titles are snappy and most artistically gotten up. As a matter of fact, the picture as a whole will please the Now than Years Ago most fastidious eye. It's certainly the best Fairbanks film

#### Yuletide Festival. St. Thomas of Canterbury church will hold a Yuletide festival and Christ-

sale today, tomorrow, and Wedne AMUSEMENTS

Burlesquers Bowery Burlesquers

AMUSEMENTS ORCHESTRA HALL Dec. 16, 17, 18
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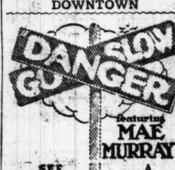
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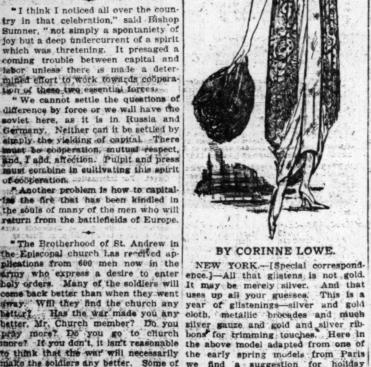
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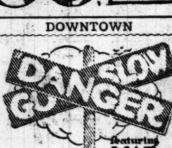
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NEW YORK .- [Special correspondbetter. Has the war made you any cloth, metallic brocades and much better. Mr. Church member? Do you silver gauze and gold and silver ribpray more? Do you go to clurch bons for trimming touches. Here in more? If you don't, it isn't reasonable the above model adapted from one of to think that the war will necessarily the early spring models from Parismake the soldiers any better. Some of we find a suggestion for holiday will be worse that when they denote in this gold tissue frock long them will be worse than when they dances in this gold tissue frock long of waist, girdled and sleeved in "It is our husiness to help the men sutin and with an overskirt of black who come back with fire in their souls are spangled with jet. Observe, to keep the fire, but it is our business please, the new walst scenery, the drapery of the skirt, and the adjust-

ment of the sleeves.

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of Mary Garden, who is to sing next month in the Chicago Opera.

# SOCIETY and Entertainments

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sperber an-

nounce the marriage of their

daughter, Barbara Ellyn, to Hor-

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**WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS** 

Announcement is made of the may

An attendance of 500, twice the rec-

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in crime among the youth of the city,

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The little Tricolor shop-the proceeds which go to the Fatherless Chilren of France on the third floor of Warshall Field & Cor's store; the shop of the Henry E. Favill School of Ocnations, on Lake Shore drive and mm street; the Little Belgian shop, room 603 North American building; the White Elephant Rummage shop, at East Ohio street, which is conducted for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital, and the Gift and Novelty thop, in room 608 Mallers building, the proceeds of which go to the Food for France fund, are all thriving, and many ttractive gifts are on sale at each

The little wift shop run by the membut of the Permanent Blind Relier
Fund committee at 24 East Monroe
street has taken on an especially fesity appearance with Santa Claus and
ity appearance with Santa Claus and appearance w Christmas tree in its window. The shop will be open every evening this week, and the following women will pesist Mrs. Henry Robbins, the chairman, as saleswomen: Mrs. Frank Hib-bard, Mrs. William R. Odell, Mrs. Edward Tahl, Mrs. Watson F. Blair, Mrs. John T. McCutcheon, Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland, Mrs. John H. Hardin, Mrs Edward R. Litsinger, and Mrs. Harold Howard.

Capt Wallace Kirk, son of Mrs Arrick Kirk of 743 North Michigan boulevard, has received his discharge from the army and has returned from Camp Custer, where he had been sta-

aed for the last few months. 1237 Farwell avenue, to Lieut. DeWitt Mrs. William D. McIlvaine of 112 C. Frisbee, which took place Dec. 9, at Bellevus place is hoping that her son, Maj. John McIlvaine, will be discharged Little Rock, Ark. planning to go to Tacoma, Wash., to be with him for the holidays. Maj. Mo-George Paul Overmyer of Columbus, O.
The marriage is announced of Miss ine, who is stationed vat Camp Lillian Russell Johnston, daughter of Lewis, has been fil with influenza and Mrs. Anna Johnston of 6615 Woodlawn onia, but has recovered. evenue, to Charles Milton Reid.

rned from Washington, where he was Miss Florence E. Loeffler, to Arthur in government service, and has joined C. Clamitz. wife at her mother's, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of 1480 Astor street. Mrs. Arthur Meeker and her daugh-

Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer, are both Rose, to Jack Singer. Il with slight attacks of influenza. Mrs. Russell Willson has received daughter, Dorothy Myrle, to Lieut. word that her husband, who has been Frank Simpson Whiting of Chicago. his way home. Mrs. Willson will leave Miss Florence Irene Janes, daughter of Thursday to meet Mr. Willson in Mrs. Robert W. Janes of 1125 Holly New York, where they will spend court, Oak Park, to Allen Hyde Center Christmas. Upon returning to Chicago | Announcement is made of the enthey will be, for a time at least, with gagement of Miss Ethel M. Grogan, Mrs. Willson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mrs. A. R. Grogan of 4248

drive, with whom Mrs. Willson and her drive, with whom Mrs. Wilson and net baby have made their home since. Mr. The Big Brothers Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Miss Alice Roullier, Mrs. A. Carpenter, Mrs. James R. Angell, Mrs. Edward E. Brewer and Mrs. Herord of any previous similar gathering. mon B. Butler will receive at the reception to be given this afternoon at 3:30 ord of any previous similar gathering, marked the meeting of the Big Brotheric committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the opening of the exhibition of modern French paintings from the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the opening of the painting from the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the opening of the same and the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the opening of the same and the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the opening of the same and the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the opening of the same and the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the opening of the same and the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the opening of the same and the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the opening of the same and the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the opening of the same and the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the opening of the same and the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the opening of the same and the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the opening of the same and the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the opening of the same and the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the committee of the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the committees of the Holy Name so-cick at the committee of the Holy Name sohouse.

The Grand Palais Salon, Paris, in the galleries on the fifth floor of the Fine Arts building. The proceeds of the exhibition, which will be open daily from 16 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening, will go to the Fathers, the per cent, but the per cent was not as great, he said, as the general increase.

less Children of France. Berea college, in the heart of the untains of Kentucky, will benefit from the sale of homespun articles to be held today and tomorrow in the build today and tomorrow in the build today and tomorrow in the build bu

This afternoon at the Arts club Mrs. John Alden Carpenter and Miss Alice Roullier will be hostesses at a reception to be given at 4 o'clock. Some Polish dolls from the collection of Mme. Ignace Paderewski will be on sale, the proceeds to go to the re-

Bef of Poland. The annual Evanston charity ball or the benefit of the Illinois Children's me will be given at the Evanston Country club next Monday evening at ck. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, 225

gregational church yesterday. awood boulevard, Evanston. Dr. and Mrs. Junius C. Hoag have given up their residence at 4669 Lake Park avenue and have taken an apartment at the Sisson hotel. Dr. Hoag has just returned from a year's serv-

Among the Highland Park girls who are coming home from eastern schools to spend the holidays are the Misses Mary and Kay Card, Frances Buell, tine Schofield, Edith Fyffe, Jane Tapper, Elizabeth Shields, Dorothy Miller, Beatrice Thayer, Grace Andrews, Helen and Caroline Willits, Alice Rodiger, and Elizabeth Buckley.

#### CLUB NOTES

morrow at 2 p. m. Colony club will meet Saturday. At the service flag dedication, which will take place tomorrow at the new home of the West Side Co-Educational club, James C. O'Brien, assistant states attorney, will speak.

Judge Victor Arnold will speak be-fore the reform department of the Chicaro Woman's club Wednesday.

Warns Against Soft Peace.

Beware of the sickly sentimentality that may lead us into too easy foreigness.

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily, relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white This was the warning sounded by

Mary Garden Is Back. dispatch from New York tells of the arrival yesterday on the Lorraine



BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. Werther plaintive pleas would utter " Fly with me! Let's live the life!" Charlotte, 'schmieren Brodt mit Butter Murmured "Nein! I'm Albert's wife." Years flew by ere she said "Yes" on Top a thousand nays. A kiss! Werther grabbed a Smith & Wesson Aimed at self, and failed to miss.

Even this translation, regardful as it wholly to convey the flavor of the poem by Goethe, for whom Goethey street, on the north sides was named. Nor, perhaps, does this tender Englishing of "The Sorrows of Werther" carry with the explanation of Massenet's using it as the basis of an opera. He was, of course, fond of sulking in his music about thwarted longing and blasted passion; but his théfire is a record of preference for the flossy and the frail, the sinners and the Cyprians; for Thals and Cleopatra.

We would not be required to go into the homes this time, that method having proved of small avail in the former epidemic. They will be again will be discussed at the conference to be held this afternoon in the Morrison hotel by the heads of the federal employment bureau, the woman's committee, and other cooperating agencies.

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Letters at Red Cooperation of the conference to be held this afternoon in the Morrison hotel by the heads of the federal employment bureau, the woman's committee, and other cooperating and separating and service being the federal employment bureau, the woman's committee, and other cooperating and separating and separatin the Cyprians: for Thals and Cleopatra, Volunteers Are Needed.

Manon and Fanny Legrand. Charlotte Many volunteers in of

Massenet was in the mood for them, though; and he put warm ecstacy and a sensuous throb or two into "Werther," which, with its shrewd use of Wagner's scheme of guide-themes, is capital example of the busy Frenchis to be shipped overseas before nan's patrician style. The music, after Jan. 1. ce, sending word that he was ill; the cold winter months

O'Sullivan did well, in and out of the special conditions, though with preparation he might have warmed to department of the woman's committee of riage of Miss Mae Agnes Vard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Ward of gave to him more dramatic back-ground than he had in "William Tell," so that he was able to expose himself Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gosling of 6638 from the army in time to get home for Kimbark avenue announce the mar-christmas, and, if he doesn't, she is range of their daughter, Claire, to blanning to go to Tacoma. Wash, to George Peul Oversiant of the atmosphere. His voice favors the the atmosphere. His voice favors the upper ranges: high-C is never, seemingly, an episode with him, so clean and effortless is his way with it. And in "Werther," as in "Tell," he left no definite notion of his tone-color, which The engagement is announced of seemed to shift and change.

Miss Pavloska, the Charlotte of Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gutterman of urday, was, perhaps, all that any singer might be in the part, which is 1635 West Division street, announce the engagement of their daughter, nothing on which to found a state of excitement. The music "lay" for her; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cooper of Moline she sang it well, and with meaning; she gave to the role all the acting is would stand. If there have been better I've heard them not: Eames, Farrar, and Supervia are all the Charlottes I knew before this matinée.

Miss Sharlow repeated her bright, girlish Sophie, in which she first took Chicago's attention; and Maguenat, Huberdeau, Dua, and Defrere were per-fect in the other rôles. 'Twas a good performance—of "Werther."

Raisa in "Il Trovatore" filled the house for Saturday night's half-price; and she was immense! The torn old tunes were made whole and good again Hold Big Meeting as she sang them; and the scrutable happy crowd cheered her for all she did in the tower-scene. Dolci, too, was in on the tumult, taking his share for "Di quella pira," and deserving it. Rimini was reported ill; and Louis Kreidler obliged as Di Luna.

Tonight, Galli-Curci in a repetition of "The Barber," with Stracciari and Trevisan, and with Campanini at the incited largely by conditions growing

Yesterday's concert in the Audito rium by the Society of Ancient Instru ments did not draw; and it was good good as a curio, and good as mu Four violas and a harp of archaic de sign were combined into an exquisit tures, resolutions were passed calling mble for one disinterred suite of placid, fragile dances by Mondonville who made tunes two hundred year ago. Not so old was one for the was played with charm, style, and humor by Henri Casadesus, founder of the little band. John O'Sullivan put good singing into some Irish ditties not worth the task; they were baroques.

operation, was declared to be feasible and necessary by the Rev. John Gard Eddy Brown's audience in Orches ner, pastor of the New England Contra hall was too small for his talent, which is big and real; and he is a de-Dr. Gardner was a delegate from lightful player of miscellany for the Chicago to the conference on unity in Philadelphia Dec. 2 and 3, called by violin. Nobody else in my hearing has done so well with Tartini's familiar the Presbyterian General assembly, in sonata-the one, that is, involving the which twenty denominations, with a constituency of 15,000,000, were repre-Devil's Trill-as he in yesterday's re-

"Another council will be called not Flora Guenzburg Zygman, teaches piano, used part of yesterday for a recital in Kimball hall. I don't littee will act ad interim in to say that she plays well. As, doubt-Sings for Men in Uniform.

Chauncey Olcott gave one day of his Christmas vacation yesterday in order to sing and play for the soldiers and sailors at the receival for the soldiers.



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home nursing and first aid or who have had practical nursing experience are urgently requested by the Chicago of the psychic delicacies and the more and assist in stamping out the

Manon and Fanny Legrand. Charlotte and Werther were a statutory pair, without a good pink blush between them.

Massenet was in the mood for them.

Mr. Hasselmans on Saturday after Red Cross duties of this nature have on, when Campanini put it on for not diminished since the signing of Funeral of Charles S. Holt Muratore, who. like all other French the armistice. Many refugees, who tenors, thinks "Werther" is a great have suffered the direst privations that opera. He didn't go to the perform war could inflict, will perish during and O'Sullivan went on, without a re- American Red Cross can supply them with the necessary garments.

tee has proved so popular that it is to be repeated, beginning Jan. 6. It consists of six two nour periods, twice deorge P. Flaher, a week, under the direction of Miss Carter Fits Hugh, Mary Ely of the Armour Practice W. A. Fuller, school. Registrations should be made with Mrs. W. D. Harvey, 120 West S. S. Gregory.

Research Worker Needed. Miss Marlon Curtiss of the social

BY LUCY CALHOUN. - would greatly relieve the heads of the The Red Cross is again calling for volunteers to help care/for the influenza victims. Women who have had the benefit of Red Cross courses in home nursing and first aid or who have had the benefit of Red Cross courses in home nursing and first aid or who have

> Plans for assisting in the placing of returned soldiers in civilian positions again will be discussed at the confer-

Letters are being held for the following persons at the bureau of com os, Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, 58 East Wash-

ington street:
Miss Peorlie May Eason, Chicago. nue, Chicago,

#### OBITUARY.

to Be Held at Noon Today

The funeral of Charles S. Holt will employes and old friends paid their be held today at 12 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian church. The hon-looked upon as one who always did Second Presbyterian church. The hon-orary pallbearers are:

David B. Jones,
Thomas D. Jones,
Louderback,
Thomas B. Marston,
Horace H. Martin,
Cyrus H. McCormick
Philo Otis. Sf S. Durand,
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ARNOLD—C. Fred Arnold Dec. 15, beloved husband of Lucy Arnold, father of Ellen, son of C. B. Arnold, brother of F. B., B. H., Maud, and the late Bert Arnold, Fu-neral Tuesday, 3 p. m., from father's res-dence, 1045 Barry-av. Interment at Mont-

rose.

BAFETTI—John Bafetti, Dec. 13, beloved husband of Syrvia, fond father of Gemma and Gilda, brother of Nicholas Achille, Mrs. Amalia Pontone, Mrs. Rose Lamendola, Henry, and Tony. Funeral private, Monday, Dec. 16 at Mount Carmel, All members of lodges and organizations of which he was a member, please attend.

BAFETTI—Syrvia Bafetti, Dec. 15, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Gemma and Gilda, sister of Emil, Lisa, and Gemma Mancini. Funeral private, Monday, Dec. 16, at Mouat Carmel.

BAUER—Carl Bauer, aged 37 years, fond 10, at Mount Carmel.

BAUER—Carl Bauer, aged 37 years, fond
brother of Otto Bauer, brother-in-law of
Clara Bauer. Funeral from late residence,
823 W. 34th-st., Monday, Dec. 16, at 2
p. m., 46 Oakwoods cemetery. Member of
Constantia Lodge 783, A. F. & A. M., and
Arbeiter Sickness and Death Society.

#### OBITUARY.

William H. Bartlett Is Buried at Rosehill

William H. Bartlett, who died at his minim H. Bartiett, who died at his ranch in Vermejo Park, N. M., last Monday, Dec. 9, was buried at Rose-hill yesterday. Services in the chapel and at the mausoleum were conducted by the Rev. George Craig Stewart of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston. The body was brought to Chicago in a special car attended by Norman W. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bartlett Jr., and Noel S. Munn. Many

things in a large way.

Mr. Bartlett was one of the organizers of the Glen View Golf club and for several years assisted in its financing. His ancestors, of whom he was very proud, came to America in the Schooner Anne soon after the Mayflower landed. They were religiously inclined and the senior Bartlett read the service each Sunday during the voyage.

Mr. Bartlett was a lineal des

of Josiah Bartlett, one of the signers of the Declaration of Indepe whose portrait hangs in the Bartleti

FRANK D. ERSKINE, for twenty service department, woman's commit-tee, is looking for a volunteer who is landscapes, died at his home at Yon-years connected with the Illinois state used to doing research work and mak-ing digests of quantities of printed and typewritten material. Such a worker Academy of Design for fifty-five years. Was buried yesterday.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

BRADT—Anna C. Brady, beloved daughter of Mrs. Margaret Brady and fond@sister of Katherine and Mrs. Margaret Shells, at her residence, 6817 S. Bishop-st. Burial at Little Bock, Ark.

BURNS—Mary Burns, nee Hayes, Hanley, mother of Edward J., Charles M., Patrick H. Hayes, and Mrs. Catherine Hayes. Funeral from daughter's residence, 5835 W. Jackson-blyd. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, autos to Caivary. Member of Isabel court, No. 8, W. C. O. F. Members will meet at home of the deceased Monday evening at 3 o'clock. For reservations call Austin 1137. CONTBEAR—Robert Conybear, ared 80 years, husband of the late Mrs. James Conybear, father of Nicholas G. Harry, James Charles, and Mrs. Bya Beagle. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av.; interment at Oakwoods cemetary.

cemetery.

CHRISTENSEN—Charles C. Christensen, M. E., beloved husband of Mary Christensen, kind and devoted father of Axel, Otto, Ingabors, Charles, and Norman; fasher-in-law of Reine, Elsie, Dora, and Hilda: grand-father of Carle, Stanley, Roy, Gordon, and Dolores, passed away Friday morning. Dec. 13, at his home, 2944 Logan-blvd. Funeral Monday from Danish Trinity church, corner Cortez and N. Francisco-st., at 2 o'clock; autos to Mount Olive cemetery.

OCHEN-Sarah Cohen, late of 1640 Humboldt-bird., beloved wife of Simon Cohen, fond mother of Mrs. Joseph E. Korshak, Iwin, Samuel, Naihan, and Ethel Cohen. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1918, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3111 W. 12th, to O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

cemetery, Waldheim.

CRAVENS—Stella E. Cravens, wife of Worth T. Cravens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hyde of La Crosse. Wis. Funeral private. Monday. Dec. 16, at 3 p. m., from residence of F. B. Townsend, N. Washington-st. Rinsdale, Ill.

DINSE—Henry Dinse, dearly beloved husband of Bertha Dinse, nee Schlueder. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 17, from late residence, 22d-av. and Wolf-rd, Hillside. By auto to Oakridge.

DINSMORE—Clara Edith Dinsmore, wife of Samuel Dinsmore and daughter of Mrs. Mary Haihar. Funeral Tuesday at 9 am. from late residence, 24d-3 W. Harrison-st., to Precious Blood church, where high mass will be celebrated. By auto to Calvary cemetery. Funeral Private.

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SUNANKA—Ethel L. Susanka, Dec. 18, 1918.

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DINSMORE—Clara Edith Dinsmore, wife of Samuel Dinsmore and daughter of Mrs. Matilda Martin, sister of James, Charles, and the late George Martin. Funeral from chaps, 1449 E. 80th-st., Dec. 18, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn cemetery.

DHERTY—Frank C. Doberty, Dec. 14, at Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Rose C. Doberty, nee Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Doherty and brother of Cyrus. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from 950 N. Laramie-av., to Our Lady Help of Christians church, corner Leamington-av, and Iowassk, where requiem mass will be cele-

neral service Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1, p. m., 382
Moraine-rd., Highland Park, Ill. Interment
Memorial Park cemetery,
FREEMAN—William S. Freeman, Friday, Dec.
13. Funeral services at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, from his late residence, 711 Lake-av.,
Wilmette. Burial private.
FRITZE—Harold A. Fritse, Dec. 15. ared 35
yesrs. beloved husband of Begatrice, fond
father of Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand A. Fritse Sr., brother of Ferdinand
A. Fritse Jr., Mrs. Louise Dall, Mrs. Anna
Nabels. Private funeral Tuesday, Dec. 17,
at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 3516
Herndon-st. Masonic services at Graceland
cemetery by Lake View lodge, No. 774.
GILL—Margaret Ellen Gill, nee Rooney, 834
George-st., dearly beloved wife of James
A., fond mother of Veronica and James
Jr. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, as 1 p. m.,
from Grant hospital. Interment at Calvary cemetery. Funeral private. Clinton,
Ia., papers please copy.
GREGORY—Robert B. Gregory, Dec. 14, at 1
his residence, 1638 Prairie-av., Chicago,
Husband of Addie Hibbard Gregory and
father of Mrs. Raymond Durham and Mrs.
Arthur Sweetser. Age 70 years. Funeral
services in Trinity church, Michigan-ay,
and 26th-st., as 2:30 p. m. Monday. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.
HAYDEN—Bridget M. Hayden, nee Conlon,
Dec. 15, beloved wife of Wm. R. Hayden,
fond mother of Florence, Frank, William Edward, and the late Neillie Hayden, fond sister of Mrs. Robinson Carter. Funeral

ward, and the late Nellie Hayden, fond sisward, and the late Nellie Hayden, fend sister of Mrs. Robinson Carter. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from late residence, 5828 Bishopet, to St. Basil's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary cemetery. Member of W. C. O. F., St. Basil's court No. 196.

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RENDRICKS—Christiana Hendricka, aged 33, beloved wife of Prosper Hendricks, fond mother of Edward, daughter of Anton Pax, beloved sister of Anna Gross, Amida, John, Edward, and Anton Pax. Funeral private from late residence, 3707 W. Ohio-st., Monday, Dec. 16, 1918, at 2 p. m., to St. Joseph's cemetery.

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Humbracht—Catherine Humbracht, aged
74 years, wife of the late August Humbracht, mother of Mayme, Bertha and the
late August Humbracht, and Anna Elein.

Burial private at Bartlett, Ill.

ment St. Boniface.

KRAUSE—John Martin Krause, aged 79
years, Dec. 13, 1918, beloved husband of
Anna Krause, fond father of J. Henry
Krause, John O. Krause, John and Jacob
Krause, and grandfather of Martin W.
Krause. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from
chapel of Rosehill cometery.

LANSING—Harry Lee Lansing, aged 32 years,
beloved husband of Eva, father of Rena,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ladinski, passed
away in Baltimore, Md., Dec. 12. Funeral
Monday, Dec. 16, st 2 p. m., Wadhelm
camstery, Chicago. Baltimore, New York,
Duluth, and Fort William, Outario, papers
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LENZIZ—Edward L. Lenzie. suddenly, beloved husband of Mary, née Oisen, brother of Arthur, Louise. William, Alfred Loraine, and Levoy, Dec. 14. Funeral from late residence. Salsbury-av. Lyons, to St. Mary's church. Riverside. 9:30 a. m., wednesday, Dec. 18.

MAHER—Elizabeth L. Maher, 4203 Prairie av., daughter of Edward and Mary (deceased). Fineral private. Monday, Dec. 10, at 10 a. m., from Lakeside hospital. In secondance with health ordinances kindly omit flowers.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

ROBERTS—Roby Cornett Roberts, daughts of Minnie and the late Edward Parson Roberts, at her residence, 6032 Drezciews, ester of Mrs. Charles A. Cotton and the late Mrs. Herman E. Puffenbarger. Funera services will be held at Oakwoods commutery at the grave at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Montrose. Please omit flowers.

SWEET-H. Virginia Sweet, aged 17 years'
11 months: beloved daughter of Frederick
E. and Cora S. Sweet, 2334 Fulton-st. Funeral at Rosebill cemetery Monday. 11
o'clock; no flowers.

SWEIBERG-Joel E. Sweiberg, Dec. 15, aged
27 years, at 6338 Magnolia-ar., beloved
husband of Florence Sweiberg, nee Broden,
father of James and Marion, son of Charles
E. and Hannan Sweiberg, brother of Robert, Alvin, Mrs. Enoch Hanson, Ellen, Haunah, and Carl. Funeral services Tuesday,
11 a. m., at grave, Rosebill.

SWENSON-Bernard Swenson, aged 78 years.

nah, and Carl. Funeral services Tuesday, 11 a.m., at grave, Rosehill.

SWENSON-Bernard Sweuson, aged 78 years. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m., from Bethany Swedish M. E. church, Winnemac, and Ashlanday.

TiCKNOR—Myron Ticknor, resident of Chiegago thirty-five years, suddenly, at Belmar.

N. J., Dec. 14. beloved husband of Drucie ago thirty-five years, endedney, at Belmar.

N. J., Dec. 14. beloved husband of Drucie Bernard, and Mrs. Benestine Reed of New York City and Mrs. Jalie E Smith. Burial Oakwood cemetery.

Chicago. Funeral notice later.

VAN KIRK—Charlotte Brownback Van Kirk, Dec. 13. at Evansion hospital, aged 37 years 11 months. Funeral services at 1246 today in chapel at Rosehill. Inferment for present in vault.

VINCSNT—Sarah A. Vincent, in her 93d year, resident of Chicago since 1842 mother of Mrs. C. F. Brown, Hamilton E., and Harry A. Vincent. Funeral Tuesday, afterneon at 2 o'clock, from chapel. 4227 Gottage Grove-av. Burial at Rosehill.

WALSH—Bridges A. Walsh, nee Prendergast, Dec. 13, 1918, beloved wife of Michael Walsh, fond mother of James J., Mary C., John R., William, U. S. N., Edmund Minnetts, and Helen, sister of Mrs. James Prendergast, Mrs. H. A. Canty, John, and Representative James Prendergast; member of Epiphany court. W. C. O. F. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, 8:30 a.m., from ber late residence. 4210 W. 25th-at., to Epiphany church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary. Forestats call West 13:

WILSON—William Wilson, late of Green Bar, Wis., beloved husband of Adelaid, nee Fat-

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WILSON-William Wilson, late of Green Bay,
Wis., beloved husband of Adelaid, nee Patton, fond brother of Miss Jeanette Wilson,
Mrs. Agnes P. Brooks, John Wilson, Mrs.
Ellen W. Hansen, Mrs. Sarah W. Dulmage
of Chicago, and Mrs. May Morrison et
Joliet, Ill., passed away Saturday morning,
Dec. 14, at Y. M. C. A. college, Springfield,
Mass. Burial Beloit, Wis.

WMLSON-James H. Wilson, 221 E. 60th-st.,
Dec. 15, beloved husband of Etta Lumpkin
Wilson, father of Carl Wilson, Ottawa,
Ill. Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 17, at
8:30 a.m. Interment Ottawa, Ill. Ottawa, Ill., papers please copy. Phone Hyde
Park 663.

WITTENSTEIN-Mrs. Hannah Wittenstein,

of Chicago, and Mrs. May Morrison et from late residence, 3707 W. Ohlost. Monday, Dec. 16, 1918, at 2 p. m., to St. Joseph's cemetery.

HERRMANN—Ernest F. Herrmann, Dec. 12, at his residence, 1510 Cullom-av, beloved husband of Louisa Herrmann, brother of Dr. Richard Herrmann, Mrs. Alma E. Kingsley, Mrs. Bertha A. Knoblauch and Albert Leinsweber. In state at chapel, 349 N. Clarkst., from Saturday affermon until Monday noon, then to North End Massonic Services at 1 p. m. Interment Waldhelm. Member of Germania lodge, No. 182, A. F. and A. M.; Columba chapter, No. 292, E. A. M.; Abolio commandery, No. 1, E. T.; Garden City Jode, No. 160, S. of P. HOOK.—Sadet Harmon Porter Hook, U. S. A. aged 21 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hook of 327 Morth Grove-av. Oak Park, at 1,30 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 15, 1918, 1130-a. m. HOOK.—Sadet Harmon Porter Hook, U. S. A. aged 21 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hook of 327 Morth Grove-av. Oak Park, at 1,30 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 15, 1918, 1130-a. m. HOOK.—Sadet Harmon Porter Hook, U. S. A. aged 21 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hook of 327 Morth Grove-av. Oak Park, at 1,30 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 15, 1918, 1130-a. m. HOOK.—Sadet Harmon Porter Hook, U. S. A. aged 21 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Morth Masson of Mrs. All the services at 12 of the service of parents: Interment Otlawa Avenue cometer, Otlawa, Ill., Monday, Dec. 18, 1918, 1130-a. m. HOLMSTROM—Guslave E. Holstorm, aged 34, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Brown, fond son of Mr. and Mrs. Guslav A. Holmstrom, beloved brother of Ernest, Edward, Fred. Anna, Mrs. Julia Jacobsen, and Mrs.
Mabel Stedman. Funeral Monday, Dec. 17, at 110 per 110

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made for the year it appeared that actual estimates, should the acreage fall below the original estimate;

ose at gains of 607%c.

Speculation has turned largely into

May delivery, and futures have worked up closer to the cash, and white corn sence of a milling demand. Feeding de-

stitutes are no longer in favor, and latest reports are that the foreign governments will not take them. The food dministration will buy no more, as the

Despite all efforts by the food adminproducts as a substitute for wheat and basis, they have apparently been largely

being traded in. December closed Sat-urday at \$1.389 January \$1.36 to \$1.35%, \$1.35 to \$1.34%, and May \$1.36 to \$1.35%

handlers to lower their bids and

eaken the market at the close. Speculative trading increased, owing the finish at gains of 1601%c, the latter

Receipts at primary markets were the largest at this time in five years-7,221,-

The government report of 1,538,900,000 creased 3,000,000 bu for the month, and compared with revised figures of 1,593,000,000 bu last year. There are plenty of oats and sentiment is mixed.

December closed Saturday at 72%c, January 72%@72%c, February 72%@72%c, March 72%c, May 72%@73c. Prices for

| December | January | May | 1 | May

Provision Prices Lowered. Prices on domestic cuts of rough sides are 1/2%c lower, fresh meats are off 304c, and cured hams 1½c within a week, but offerings and demand are not large. Most of the product of the packing

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believed the tip should be larger.

houses is taken by the foreign governments, and there is so much profit in making the foreign cuts that sales to the domestic trade can be made at more reasonable prices and still leave a profit Women to Be Retained

Chicago last week were the largest known, 72,710 tons, against 30,282 tons Prices closed well toward the low

Prices closed well toward the low ing rooms and banquet halls of large plat, with pork off 25@65c, lard 65c on New York hotels have been so suc-January, while May gained 5c and short cossful that they never will be superribs lost \$25% on January delivery. Hog seded by men, in the opinion of Oscar upplies were heavy, and embargoes en placed at a number of markets and the prices readjusted at eastern points. Prices for the week follows

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January ... 25.92 25.22 25.55 23.35 May ... 25.22 24.07 24.63 23.72

#### Chicagoans to Testify in I. W. W. Trial in West

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 15 .- By in of forty-six alleged Industrial Work-World, charged with conspiracy to hinder war work, the government ernment, it was announced tonight, ex-pects to show early this week revolutionary principles as the basis of the I. W. W. organization. Against this ekground, officials said, testimony ching upon specific acts of the de dants is to be projected.

ints is to be projected.
Inesses from Chicago and the corthwest have arrived here to a sto the connection of the L. groups in California with the body and with organizations in ington, Oregon, Idaho and Mon-allo of the local news published herein.

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Among the valuable animals listed for market value. This would also permit sale are Red Bearer, pacing gelding, consumers to get the benefit. owned by Dr. E. C. Wolfe, Avoca, Ia., A move for a reopening of the Winni-4 one of the sensational harness race peg market next year already has been horses of the year, which is expected to made, and a delegation is to be sent to 70%+ % bring a record price, and 89 + % leading money winning p 94 - 1% can turf history, owned 59 - % Mahon, Libertyville, IH.

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## **BILLION DOLLAR** LOSS FACED BY U.S. ON WHEAT

May Have Record Crop to Buy Next Year at \$2.26 Price.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. 

than was raised in 1915, when the record for wheat production was set. The government has guaranteed the farmers the same price for the next crop as for the one recently harvested and largely marketed.

It is understood that the guarantee was based on an understanding with the British, French, and Italian governments that they were to take a large percentage of the crop at the fixed price.

Whether they will stand by their agree-

Whether they will stand by their agreement remains to be seen. It was necessary to guarantee our farmers a high price for the 1919 crop because of the uncertainty as to the duration of the war and the necessity of preparing for supplies a year in advance.

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It is said by those who know that ere will be practically no loss on the been placed at the fixed price and is was indorsed was held last night at the Unity being exported as fast as it can be load-clubhouse, \$140 Indiana avenue. Among the than 135,000,000 bu of wheat and flour already having been exported.

The official statement of the grain corporation, which handles the business for the food administration, shows that around 60,000,000 bu of wheat was sold in October, while the purchases were close to 100,000,000 bu. Stocks on hand Oct. 31 were 286,169,000 bu, of which 131.855.000 bu were in terminal elevator and 76,934,000 bu in country elevators while the mills had 77,380,000 bu. Sales

the last six weeks are said to be around visible supply in the United States, the largest known at this season, has pracby the attitude of the grain corporation though they have contracts for flour with divisions at various points say all the

Mills Short of Wheat.

Another explanation is that the mills hould have obtained the wheat early in the season for their normal requirement have the wheat now. It would be bet wheat rather than export it.

wheat to grind within a short time they

A warning that it would be best to buy four during the summer months was July, and has been reiterated lately. This does not mean there will be a great scarcity of flour, but that conservation necessary. There may be some hoarding from now on.

Better Reopen Wheat Trading. It is suggested by some of the leading

grain men that the best way for the United States and foreign governments Buyers from every part of the country guaranteeing a high wheat price would will attend the opening of the annual be to reopen the wheat market for trad-

down in Great Britain the British gov The sale is held under the auspices of the Chicago Horse Sale association, of \$350,000,000 by buying wheat at one price and selling it at a heavy loss.

INDORSE DE PRIEST FOR ALDERMAN. A meeting at which the candidacy of Osca speakers were Patrick H. O'Donnell, Alber FOR FISCAL YEAR \$286,660,971

Annual Report Shows All Records in Export Trade Broken.

**CUDAHY SALES** 

E. A. Cudahy, president of the Cudahy Packing company, in his anshowing that the packing industry broke all records in ten months of the current year in the exportation of fresh beef and pork products. The Cudahy company's gross sales for the fiscal year ending Nov. 2 were \$286,-686,971.48, as against \$184,811.423.34

shown, Mr. Cudahy said, and what they mean in increased labor and financing would explain the higher cost of living as far as meats are concerned. for the industry as follows:

in any year prior to the war was 352,then dwindling down year by year to diately preceding the war, while the to indicate the increased cost of labor October of the current year was 417,- Oct. 28, 1916 .....

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From the letter of Mr. A. R. Erskine, President of the Corporation, which is on file with us, we summarize as follows:

The notes are to be direct obligations of The Studebaker Corporation.

The Trust Agreement, under which the notes will be issued, will make provision, among other things, that so long as any of the notes are outstanding, the Corporation will not mortgage any of its real or personal property, unless it shall make provision therein for the security thereunder of all the said notes then issued and then outstanding, (except the Corporation may give purchase money mortgages and in the regular course of its business pledge its current assets, etc.), and that the Corporation will at all times maintain its cash and quick assets in a sum equal to at least one and three-quarter times the aggregate amount of all its liabilities and indebtedness, secured and unsecured, including the principal amount of all the aforesaid notes at any time outstanding, all in a manner and as defined in the Trust Agreement.

CAPITALIZATION

Upon completion of the present financing, the outstanding capitalization of the Corporation will be as follows: FUNDED DEBT: Seven Per Cent Serial Gold Notes (this present issue)

> CAPITAL STOCK: Seven Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock
> Common Stock

ASSETS AND EARNINGS The total tangible assets of this Corporation and its subsidiaries at the date of the organization of the Corporation amounted to \$23,692,723.36, of which \$9,811,990.34 was represented by plants and property and \$13,880,733.02 by net quick assets. As of October 1st, 1918, these net tangible assets had increased to \$40,749,260.75, of which \$16,476,108.44 were represented by plants and property and \$24,273,152.31 by net quick assets, the increase of \$17,056,534.39 resulting from surplus net profits left in the business.

The net profits of The Studebaker Corporation and its subsidiaries for the seven years ending December 31st, 1917, after charging off \$2,193,000 depreciation, were \$30,126,000, an average of \$4,303,800 per year, amounting to approximately four times the maximum annual interest charge on this issue.

Notwithstanding the curtailment due to War operations and restrictions on automobile production, the sestimated net profits for 1918, after making provision for taxes and depreciation, will amount approximately to \$4.000,000.

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All legal details pertaining to this issue will be passed upon by Mesers. Hawkins, Delafteld & Longfellow. Lehman Bros., New York, N. Y. Goldman, Sachs & Co., New York, M. Y.

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The following is a summary submitted by F. W. Ruggles, Esq., President and General Manager of the Countaken from a letter to the Bankers, copy of which will be sent on request:

Purpose of Issue-To reduce current floating indebtedness and to provide additional working capital for the further expansion of the business.

Business—The Company is the largest manufacturer of motor trucks in the United States. The output for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, was approximately 17,000 trucks. Present manufacturing capacity is 25,000 to 30,000 trucks per annum. The Company owns the entire Common Stock of The Torbensen Axle Company, which is the largest manufacturer of axles for motor trucks in the country. Through the latter it controls the M. & S. Corporation, which has a large production of a patented locking differential.

Property-The plant of the Republic Motor Truck Co., Inc., is located at Alma, Mich., covering approximately 40 acres. The plant of The Torbensen Axle Company is at Cleveland, Octovering 4 acres. The plant of the M. & S. Corporation is at Detroit, Mich., covering 252

Security for Notes-These Notes are to be secured by a first mortgage on all the fixed assets of the Republic Motor Truck Co., Inc., and by pledge of the entire Common Stock of The Torbensen Axle Company. A consolidated financial statement of the Republic Motor Truck Co. Inc., and The Torbensen Axle Company, as of October 31, 1918, based upon a report of public accountants and after giving effect to the present financing, shows net quick assets amounting to \$5,900,401.

Earnings-Combined net sales of the Republic Motor Truck Co., Inc., and The Torbensen Axis Company for the year ended June 30, 1918, amounted to over \$25,300,000. Net profits before providing for Federal Taxes amounted to \$2,253,303.

General—The transition from a war to a peace basis can be readily accomplished as only about 30% of the production has been devoted to war work. Republic trucks are manufactured in seven sizes and distributed through about 1,300 dealers located in every state in the Union. The prospect for future business is bright as the demand for the products of the companies is limited only by ability to increase manufacturing schedules. According to the report of examining engineers all properties are thoroughly modern and in a high state of efficiency.

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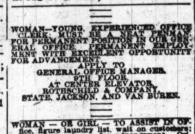
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#### Christmas Roll Call

of the Red Cross

During the week of December 16th to 23rd the merican Red Cross asks Il members to renew their membership for another ear, and all who are not vet members to join now, so that its great, humane work may be carried on uccessfully.

MERCHANDISE Certifi-cates and Glove Bonds issued in any number, in ny denominations, redeemable any time, anywhere throughout the

#### Japanese Quilted Lounging Robes for Men

You will find the variety encouraging your very exacting choice.

For these are offered in he colors men prefer and made the way men like them. In particular-

Fifty Japanese quilted silk obes in navy blue, seal brown id gray, with three double Ik frogs, silk girdle and two ockets, some embroidered on oilars and cuffs

--- At \$12.50 each.

Second Floor, North.

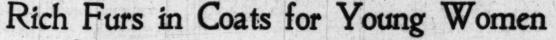
# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

DOLLS for every little maid's Christmas are here in surprising numbers—all kinds, according to the very precise ideas little maids have about just what their Christmas dollie should be. Second Floor, North.

THRISTMAS—and those happy hours which precede , the day itself find their joys expressed in things concrete throughout this store-land of gifts. Hardly a nation in all the world not represented by some distinguishing assortment of goods chosen by the representatives of this store to complete these great Christmas stocks.

So during the next eight short shopping days between now and Christmas, one will find every section of this store engrossed in a vast endeavor to meet the Christmas plans of our patrons in a manner characteristic of Carson Pirie Scott and Company.

Hours of business until Christmas, 8:30 until 6 o'clock.



The very evident preference among young women at this time for coats of fur in the shorter lengths finds gratifying reflection in these present collections. Consequently, those choosing the gift of a fur coat will note this as an opportunity to choose most satisfactorily here-for here, as an instance, are-

Fur Coats for Young Women, of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), \$310 to \$500 These are shown in the 30-inch and in the 36-inch lengths in various beautifully designed

modes, all belted and some bordered with Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), while collars and cuffs are of such contrasting furs as natural squirrel, beaver, nutria and Australian opossum. Other Coats of Squirrel, Nutria, Moleskin and Caracul in Extensive Collections

In these one finds many beautifully designed coats which will be sure to meet the preferences of young women who desire coats particularly youthful in their lines. Coats of nutria in the desired short sports Moleskin coats in short sports lengths are

length, range in price from \$165 to \$285. variously priced from \$365 to \$410. Coats of squirrel of beautiful quality, in Caracul coats in the short lengths, in the a short sports length, from \$300 to \$375. new taupe shade, are priced \$350.

Fourth Floor, North.

#### Gift Blouses in Great Variety Especially Attractive Groups at \$5, \$8.75 and \$10.75

Many new blouses, but recently incoming, offer the latest notes of the midwinter modes. These groups add especial interest to collections of blouses already gathered for Christmas choosing.

Blouses of Georgette crepe in flesh color and white fashioned with vestee effect and square neck, embroidered in blue with delicate touches of old rose.

Rugs-

from the Orient

an excellent choice.

These collections offer

Here gift rugs from those

small sizes, averaging 21/2 to 4

ft. to very large carpet sizes, are to be found in designs and

colorings which show skill of

Seventh Floor, North.

Libbey

Glassware

Rock Crystal and Engraved

From these assortments

And when one receives

Libbey glassware one

know the giver has selected

Candy jars, fruit baskets, han-

dled bowls, vases, compotes,

pitchers, nappies, ice cream

trays, table decorations and

many other items are priced, ac-

-At \$2.50 to \$50 Each

Fifth Floor, North.

any number of beautiful

gifts may be chosen.

with discrimination.

cording to the article,

the expert in their selection.

At \$8.75-

Blouses of printed Georgette crepe in blue and white with frill collar of white and frilling on unusual turn-back cuffs, daintily hemstitched and edged with lace.

These are beaded in cherry and white with dainty cherry buttons accentuating the embroidery. Double collars and cuffs are an unusual feature. Fourth Floor, North.



#### lewelry Gifts Worth While

There is an intrinsic value to all articles of jewelry comprising these Christmas stocks.

Veil pins of sterling silver in many delightful designs, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$6 each.

Mesh bags of silverplated soldered rings with dome shaped frame, \$7.50 each.

Opera length pearl beads of fine, large, graduated Roman filled pearl beads, \$7.50 each.

Novelty beads in many beautiful colors with odd filigree ornaments, \$5 each.

Solid gold hat pins, some plain engraved, others pierced, in odd small shapes, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3 pair.

First Floor, South.

## Attractive Room Robes and Negligees

Millinery

For gifts-hats of

fur and brocades and hats of 6

Some turn away from the face,

The furs include Hudson seal (dyed

fur and satin in combination.

others are designed in turban

modes and in tam o' shanter shapes.

muskrat), squirrel, moleskin and nu-

tria, and these combine with exquisite

colored brocades or with satin.

The warmer room robe, from those simple in style of blanket cloth to others of orduroy and Japanese quilted silks, negligees almost countless in the variety.

#### Women's Corduroy Room Robes, \$10.75

The sleeves long, the collar to be worn high r low, and silk lined in self colors of old rose, openhagen blue or wistaria.

Women's Corduroy Robes at \$12.75

Many are trimmed with small, beautifully colored hand-made

flowers, while others have odd quills, feathers or ostrich trimming

Fifth Floor, South.

-The prices range from \$20 to \$45 each.

Several smart, comfortable styles, some lined throughout with silk, some lined with novelty materials. Attractive robes at such a pricing.

Japanese Quilted Robes in Splendid Assortments at \$10.75 and \$12.75 They comprise assortments specially imported and are beautifully hand-embroidered. They were

esigned on American drafts, which assures their correct fitting. And pricing is interesting, \$10.75 and \$12.75. At \$17.50 are satin quilted robes in exquisite colors, elaborately embroidered. (Sketched.) Third Floor, North.

#### The Gift of Housewares

Among those choosing gifts of a practical character no part of the store meets the Christmas issue more satisfactorily than the Housewares Section. Covered work baskets of fan-

cy braided straw and split bamboo in green enamel finishes. two sizes, 50c and 75c each. Electric irons in the 6-pound size, fully nickel-plated, with six feet of cord, \$1.85

Japanese nut bowls with anvil and hammer in mahogany finish, 50c each.

Cereal sets of 15 pieces, decoated with conventional design, blue on white-six cereal jars. ix spice jars, one salt box, one oil and one vinegar cruet-

Serving trays, in size 11 x 17 inches, with white enamel rames and bird decoration, covcred with glass, \$1.25.

Vacuum bottles in green enmeled case with aluminum top nd cup, \$1.75.

Relish dishes with six glass ompartments and nickel or opper frame, \$3.

Coaster sets, six in a set, in vaxed finished wooden cases, priced 35c complete.





#### Slippers for Women

There seems not to be a single slipper desire omitted from these Christmas assortments. Women's Boudoir Slippers \$2.75 Pair

Of quilted satin in pink, blue, lavender, old rose and black, with silk cord trimming and hand-turned leather soles. These are featured at \$2.75 pair. Women's felt "Comfy" Hy-Lo slippers with col-

lar to be worn high around the ankle, or low, \$2.50 pair. Women's plain felt Women's felt "Comfy" Everett slippers with rib-"Comfy" Everett . slipbon and large silk pom-pon, priced \$2.65 pair. pers with silk pompon are priced \$1.95 pair.

Other felt slippers range from \$1.75 to \$2.85 pair. Third Floor, South.

#### Delightful Gifts of Silver-plate In Beautiful Old Dutch Reproductions

A single piece of silver-plate in old Dutch reproduction will take its place of honor in any silver service as though its coming had always been awaited.

Bonbon dishes, tea caddies, salt and pepper sets, water pitchers, candlesticks, smokers' articles, as well as large glass-lined sweetmeat baskets, fruit bowls, jewel cases and other pieces of silver-plate in old Dutch reproductions

-Priced according to piece from \$3.50 to \$32 Candlesticks of Silver-plate at \$13 the Pair

In Colonial shape, reproduced in a beautiful old Dutch design. They stand 8 inches high. Featured at \$13 pair. First Floor, South.

## Umbrellas and Canes for Gifts

Wales handles. Some have silver inlays, while

Men's canes in malacca and rosewood with silver caps and bone ferrules are priced also at \$7.50. Others, \$2.50 to \$15.

These are of all-silk in colors and black with stub ends and handles with rings of bakalite.

## Christmas Handkerchiefs

Linens

Assortments

plentifully provide the

gift linens sought for homes of refinement.

These are but instances

Scarfs of lace in filet effect,

of advantageous pricing.

suitable for buffet or dressers,

size 20 x 36 inches, \$1.75 each;

size 20 x 45 inches, \$2 each,

and size 20 x 54 inches at \$2.25.

damask, hemstitched, and in

Tea napkins of plain linen

with Madeira rose scallop, 12-

Madeira center-pieces, em-

broidered, in several patterns,

Second Floor, North

18-inch size, \$1.50 each.

inch size, \$5 dozen.

the 54-inch size, \$4.50 each.

Luncheon cloths of all-linen

This store has been meeting the greater-than-ever Christmas demands for handkerchiefs because of the early arrival of extensive importations.

Women's "Lismoyne" Linen Handkerchiefs 25c Each When one says "Lismoyne" one speaks an infinite language of quality with handkerchiefs concerned. These are hand-embroidered in a large variety of designs. Women's "Lismoyne" handkerchiefs of special qualities.

all hand-embroidered, are priced from \$1 up to \$1.75 each. Women's French, Appenzell and Madeira Handkerchiefs of Exquisite Daintiness

Some of the most beautiful examples of the hand-work of these noted handkerchief districts are here, comprising assortments worthy of special note, priced, according to quality and extent of hand-work, from \$1 to \$5 each.

Men's Soft Bleached Linen Handkerchiefs 35c Each These have 1/8-inch hems and no more are obtainable. First Floor, North

### Gloves-the Quality Kind

The fortunate arrival of recent importations gives opportunity to make selections from even more extensive assortments than we had expected earlier.

Women's French Kid Gloves at \$2.50 Pair Of light weight, overseam sewn, in two-clasp style with either Paris point or three row embroideries in white, self and black embroideries, or in black with self or white, and in brown, tan, mode, champagne, navy blue, gray and taupe.

Men's Washable Street Gloves at \$2.50 Pair These are of American production, of fine quality in medium and heavy weight, in shades of tan, gray and ivory, with plain spear backs, or with black embroidery. First Floor, North and South.

### Hosiery for Christmas Gifts

Christmas hosiery stocks continue to offer plentiful variety from which to choose just the right kind of gift hosiery for the woman, the man or the little child.

Women's Eiffel Quality Silk Hostery, \$2 Pair These are of good weight, all-silk, with the "Wear-Tex" feet, which have an interlining of soft cotton, and with double soles, heels and toes. In black and white.

Men's Eiffel Quality Hosiery, \$1 Pair Of good weight, all silk, made with double cotton soles, heels and toes, in black, white, navy blue, gray and champagne. Also at \$1 pair are men's silk plaited hosiery in novelty effects, in color combinations and in stripes and checks. Children's Silk Socks, 65c, 75c and \$1 Pair

These in plain colors, including pink, sky blue and white and in stripes and several novelty effects.

Pirst Ploor, North and South

Other Blouses of Georgette Crepe Are \$10.75

Christmas in Baby's Own Sections Here are Baby Buntings, sweater coats, bath-robes, dainty little frocks, little boys' suits, rompers and creepers, all fresh and new, made with exquisite care, all for gift choosing.

Babies' creepers of fine white madras trimmed with handstitching in pink and blue at sleeves, yoke, neck and belt. (Sketched.) \$2.95.

Baby frocks of colored chambray with white yoke, collar and sleeves, in blue, yellow, pink and green, in sizes 2 to 6 years, are attractively priced at \$3.95.

Baby frocks of chambray in yellow, pink old rose and blue, with white collars and cuff. and front embroidered Sizes 2 to 6 years (Sketched.) \$3.95.

Also the prettiest of white frocks just received in sizes one to six years in extensive variety, are priced, according to style, from \$1.50 to \$8.95. Third Floor, North.

## Silk Petticoats, Many, Varied

Here are soiree silk and taffeta silk petticoats, petticoats of jersey silks and of satins. Here are petticoats in all the leading colors, from those simple in style to those elaborate.

#### Silk Petticoats at \$5 and \$7.50

At \$5 are petticoats of taffeta silk with shirred flounces and inset, designed for the narrow skirts. Sketched below. At \$7.50 are petticoats of Milanese silk with scalloped edge and deep fringe, in leading colors.

Unusual values in silk petticoats of taffeta, pure silk jersey and of satin. \$5.95 to \$14.50.

Third Floor, North.

#### From Art Needlework Sections

One must visit these sections to appreciate how many delightfully different articles have been originated, even under trying conditions, for Christmas.

#### Beautiful Silk Pillows Are \$5 Each

Covered with taffeta and trimmed with cording in Coper hagen blue, old rose, French blue and changeable taffeta.

Hand-embroidered slumber illows in Mosaic, filet and Madeira effects, are attractively priced from \$5 to \$12 each.

French library table star in fancy damask patterns quisitely combined with roll lace, are featured at \$50.

#### Delightful Hand-bags Some Specially Priced at \$8.50

They are of pin seal, long grain and levant, and included is a large variety of the new, attractive hand-bag shapes.

Some have metal mountings, others mountings covered with leather. All are lined either with fancy silks or with plain moire and fitted with mirror and purse, many with inside swinging purse.

-Two of these handbags at \$8.50 sketched Also sketched, velvet handbag in ruffle effect, \$10.50.

First Floor, North.



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BY ARTHUR SEARS Washington, D. C., Dec am Howard Taft is the a plan and explanatory lit nished by Mr. Taft.

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others are capped with silver. Featured at \$7.50.

Women's Umbrellas in a Featured Group at \$7

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